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O. F. Barnes

ONE OF WOMEN'S CHARMS. Sense of Reserve Said to Add Much

A woman, especially to be attractive must preserve a sense of reserve; she must, so to speak, keep up a certain amount of mystery about herself. There is a folklore tale of a woman who, finding her married life unhappy, went to a white witch for a charm against the trouble. She received a flask filled with a colorless liquid, which she was directed to take and hold in her mouth whenever she was disposed to quarrel with her husband. She obeyed directions, and, delighted with the effect of the charm, went back to the witch for a fresh supply when that was exhausted. "The liquid was merely water," said the wise roman. "The virtue of the remedy oneists simply in holding your tongue In keeping back angry answers. To adopt the rule, says Woman's Life, once given to a gushing girl by a friend who knew the world, "Never speak of yourself, and never say anything which is uncalled for." would at first seem likely to make Trappists of all the world; yet it is to be questioned whother, after all, the advice was not wise. There always are people who like to talk whose favor is to be won by interested listening, and good listeners are rare.

CHANCE FOR A HOME-RUN.

Schoolboy's Comment on Absence of Attraction of Gravitation.

A clever teacher, who has the power of calling out originality in her pupils, says that she would have no use for text books if she took time to answer all the startling questions asked in the class-room. One day the attraction of gravitation was under discuswhen one of the boys said that he didn't see any need of it, anyway. "It seems to me." said he. "there's no particular use in having the earth attract things. Now, when the apple fell, and made Newton think out the reason for it, that apple might just as well have stayed where it was until somebody gathered it." "You play ball, don't you?" asked the teacher "Well, suppose you knock the ball very high, what happens?" "It falls." "But if there were no attraction to-wards the earth, it wouldn't fall. Don't you think that might prove inconvenient?" "My!" cried the boy;
"what a bully chance for a home-

Joined the Dead at Their Meal.

In the medical press is a story of a man who believed that he was dead and who for that reason refused to take any nourishment. "How can the dead eat and drink?" he asked, when food was pressed upon him. It was obvious that unless something were done to bring him to his senses the delusion must soon become actuality; he would die of starvation. The strangest ruse was tried. Half a dozen attendants, draped in glostly white, crept silently in single file into the room adjoining his, and, with the door open, sat down where he could se them to a hearty meal. "Here, who are these people?" inquired the DBare these people?"—inquired the Di-tient. "Dead men," answered the dotor. "What!" said the other. "Do dead men eat?" "To be sure they do, as you see for yourself," was the answer. "Well," said the corpse, "if that is so. I'll join them, for I'm starying." The spell was broken, and he sat down and ate like 40 famished

Esting Stew Through Straws.

Doing as my Indian friends did. I seized in my turn a chunk of mutton from the kettle and proceeded to eat it. How I was to get my share of the atew, however, I could not conceive, as licking one's fingers is a slow process and inadequately nourishing. On the floor table, however, was a pile of what looked like dark blue lead pencils. The governor took one, stuck it into the kettle and peacefully sucked until he was satisfied. It was simply sucking—not lemonade—but mutton stew, through a straw. Then he carefully proceeded to eat the straw. Sucking the stew through it had softened and flavored it for eating. I mastered the game at the first trial, writes Frederick Monsen in the Craftsman, and from that time was a devoted adher ent to piki bread, as well as to many other dishes and customs of my good friends, the Hopi.

What More Could Be Asked? "On the way down here from up some I saw your advertisement in the paper," said "Ozzy" Hitchcock, as he stered the office of the New Notion company in his Sunday suft, his boots creaking at every step. "I'm here in the city to get work." "I hardly think you're just the man we need now," and the clerk in charge surveyed his caller-with an inflattering gaze. "You spoke of wanting a young man with a good address," said "Ozzy" in his loudor wanting a young man with a good their methods from ancient Romeaddress," said "Ozzy," in his loud, the massage, the stroking, the olling
clearly district school voice. "I guess
—and would be willing to admit that
some of the most valuable secrets, incould find and father has the only cliding the "Roman mask," which
safte in the place."—Youths' Comcapture.

Quality of Trustworthiness. People would try harder for trust orthiness if they knew how lovable a quality it is. When you know you can rely upon anyone, that whatever they undertake to do will be done, that you can really pass over a share of your load to them, you cannot help liking lie, sir, about those old dark blue cars them. On the other hand, it does not Everybody says they bump so fright

FREAK STATUARY TO ORDER.

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Sculptor Hells of Queer Orders Qiv.n Him by His Patrons.

A sculptor was talking about freak statuary. "I turn out a lot of it," he said. "Not that I like to. I have to. So many of our millionaires have un couth tastes. I made last fall portrait busts of a western millionaire and his wife. The wife wears spectacles, and nothing would do but I must but space vain. That bust stands in the millionaire's spacious library to-day and spec-tacles rest on its nose. I did last month a bust in colors, a bust of a young girl. The marble hair I gilded, the marble eyes I painted blue, and the marble lips and cheeks I flecked with red. A hideous thing, yet the family was immensely pleased. The reaklest of my freak statues stands in a Boston garden. It is the statue of the owner's grandfather, an old Presbyterian divine. The aged man stands in the center of a bed of jonquils, and out of the top of his plug hat a jet of water spurts, falling into a marble basin that he holds in his hands, a basin wherein swim half a dozen goldfish. The idea of treating one's grandfather like that!"

HAD PREPARED FOR ORDEAL

Christening Rehearsal Struck Clergyman as New Idea.

"These college girls," said a clergy man, as he gazed at the white and superb ranks of beautiful graduates, "are a boon to the race. They introduce new ideas. I christened the other day the first baby of a married colbegg girl. Now, babies usually cry while they are being christened, but this one was as quiet as a lamb. Throughout the ceremony it smiled up beautifully into my face. 'Well, madam, said I to the young wife at the christening's end, 'I must congratulate you on your little one's behavior. I—have—christened more—than 2,000 babies, but I never before christened The young mother smiled demurely 'No wonder he behaved well,' she said.
'His father and I, with a pail of water, have been practicing christening or of rehearsing a baby for a christening! Who but a college girl would think of such a thing?

Irreverent Yankee. Adam Engel, a few days before he closed his historic chop house in Her-ald square, lunched with a Denver correspondent. "The loss of this chor house will be a great loss to New York," said the correspondent. "It will be like." he went on eloquently "the obliteration of some historic light." "I hope," said the modest Engel, "that it won't be so bad as that. Speaking of lights, by the way, I hope that my chop house's departure won't inflict any such loss as a certain Yankee. by an uncontrollable impulse once inflicted on a Buddhist temple in Japan. They say, you know, that a priest, showing this Yankee over an ancient shrine, led the man reverently to\_a\_small\_silver\_lamp.\_\_'This\_lamp sir, he said, has not been extin Yankee puffed but his cheeks and blew. 'Well,' he said, 'I guess she's out now, anyway.'".

Provocation Enough. A deaf old gentleman dined with where grace was always said. When the guests were seated the host owed his head and began to repeat the accustomed verse in a subdued, reverent tone. "Eh? What's that?" demanded the deaf old gentleman, who sat beside him. The host smiled patiently and began again, in a louder, more deprecatory voice. "Speak a little-louder. I don't catch what you say," the old gentleman persisted. low ripple of laughter went round the table. The host, his face crimson with embarrassment, raised his voice and repeated the verse, The deaf-gentleman did his best to hear, but failed. He placed one hand upon his host's arm. "What did you say?" he demanded trascibly. The host cast him an angry glance. "D—n it, I'm saying grace," he snapped.—Lippincott's Mag-

"Beauty Doctors" Copy Old Rome." Juvenal, the Roman satirist, writes indignantly of the abourd waste of time given to the care of the complexion, of the lottons and jellies and powders for the preservation of the skin. But anything overlaid with so many oft-changed cosmetics, and a poultice with flour, both baked and boiled, shall we call it a face or a sore? This thing, we cannot all the cannot be unfortunate husband has to contemplate—only for her lovers does she wash her skin most points of the earth and the clean." The modern beauty doctors, knowledge of the reader has preceded him. It acts as a filiup to the imaging the correctness of boringbily Review, have plagiarized their methods from ancient Romethe massage, the stroking, the oiling —and would be willing to admit that

Easily-Adjusted.

Chairman Knapp of the interstate York the other day a French railway "came to the president of the line and when I think that if I had lost them: exclaimed disconsolately: 'We are having no end of trouble with the public. sir. about those old dark blue cars matter how amiable men be, if they fully in comparison with the new are forgetful, if they are unpunctual, light blue ones, which, of course, run if they habitually neglect, they be very smooth. 'Humph,' said the prescome sources of such annoyance that ident; we must attend to this matter be quite cordial, but I have not ignificantly in the control of the

RIVER MADE HIM INSURE. Got Tired of Failing into Water and Much Care Taken in the Drilling of Sought Protections Cavalry Horses.

One of our men selling insurance tellis of an instance where a special 16 hands in height, and sharp rules manifestation and a moving of the have been laid down about their spirit and the fiesh were necessary to policy, says an insurance man in the four-legged recruit is trained, and his St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He had a education embraces place on the river bank below the town. His little shack was perched on a bluff which jutted far out over the water. There had been a good many landslides down there, caused by the disintegration of the bank. The agent sighted the shack the first thing. when he made the town and that after noon he went up there to talk bust-There was nothing doing. The old fellow was a fatalist and he didn't believe in insurance. "I go as the spirit moves me." he said, solemnly. The agent was persistent. "You might fall in the river some day," he said. "Well, I tell you all, honey, I sin't never fell in yet. When I've done fell in you can come around and see me." live months later the agent made the But the man who lived there was wait But the man who lived there was waite ing at the gansplank. He grabbed the agent's hand and said: "I thought maybe you was on the boat and I came down to wait for you all," After an awkward pause he added: "I guess maybe I'll take that policy. I've done fell in three times. You'd better put a policy on the shack, too. I'm tired of fishin: it outen the river an' totin' it up the hill."

HER SENSE OF COLOR.

Was a Happy Match and She Wanted Harmony Complete.

'Twas the first day of the honey moon, which the happy young couple were spending at one of the quietest of seaside places, and the extent of their beatitude was immeasurable. He made it his duty that her every wish should be his; and, like a loyal little woman, she paid him back in his own coin, so that their life sped on as merrily as the proverbial marriage bell. "John, dear," said the sweet said the sweet little woman to her husband one day. greatest pleasure, love;" was his instant reply. "What is it?" "I wish, darling," went on his bride, "that you would put on your red necktie for dinner." For the first time John dinner. winced, for that particular necktie, the gift of his mother in law, was the one trial of his flesh. "Wh—why, one trial of his flesh. "Wh—why, darest?" he queried. "O, do, John, dearest?" he queried. "O, do, John, you to wear it. You see, I have just found out from the menu that we are to have radishes; tomatoes, strawberries and claret!"-Stray Stories.

High Class Reporting.
English sporting reporters will have to look to their laurels, says the London Tatler. Rex Beach thus re-lates in Everybody's Magazine an episode in a prize fight at Tonopah in Nevada on New Year's day: "In a quiet interval between rounds I

in the fifth was classy and he fought all over the place. He stabbed the Dinge in the food-hopper three times and all but got his goat, then missed a right swing to the butler's pantry by an inch. If he had coupled it would have been the sunset glow for Dahomey, but Gans didn't fall for the gag, not hardly. He ripped an upper through the Yiddish lad and put him on the hop with a right cross.'

Anything to Please.

Servant girl No. 26 was inquiring into his qualifications to become her employer. He had answered five ques tions with apparent satisfaction; and his hopes were running high. Then the fatal question: "How many children have you!" "Two." he answered, reddening with his sense of guilt, "Noth-ing doing," was the flippant response. "I never enter a family where there are children." His strained patience snapped. He selted her by the arm. "Say." he whispeerd, hearsely, "come with me and I'll throw the children out-of-the window. Nay, more, I'll divorce my wife and marry you. Any. thing else that you want? Just men-tion it, and it shall be done,"

The World His Oyster. The novelist of to-day has one great advantage over his fellow of half a century ago. The telegraph, the news paper and the illustrated weeklies and pagesines have opened up the whole world to him and made it contributory to his talent. He can go to the utterthe description; it adds always to the interest. The minute a place is men-—and would be willing to admit that tioned, the mind of the reader gets some of the most valuable secrets, including the "Roman mask," which elist in a most vital point, that of stmosphere.

Pure Carelessness,

"There's no use your feeling so dreadfully depressed over the loss of your diamonds. Why do you carry five years /ago their value wouldn't have been ball what it is now."

sehman vat."-Philadelphia Ladger

TRAINED TO FACE DEATH.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 25, 1907.

Cavalry chargers vary from 15 to have been laid down about their shape, action and treatment. There a New Madrid man take out a are regular schools where the raw where possibly the enemy have de stroyed the bridges. It is extremely interesting to see a thousand four legged recruits drawn up in a vas ring around the instructor, who opens the proceedings with a sharp sho from an army revolver writes animals are taught to gallop fearless ly up to a line or square of infantry who are blazing away with their rifles, cartridges. Lastly comes a charge upon batteries of quick-firing cannon It is worth noting that, when smoke-less powder came into general use, It was found that thousands of horse would face without flinching which town again. He sighted the shack, the smoke or guis using black pow but it wasn't where it had been. It der balked and shied at the sinister was a mile or so back from the bluff, flash and roar of cordite and melinite. There appears to be as much individ-uality among horses as among men. Some take the flash and report very

CHAOS IN A FERRY HOUSE.

try to bolt in abject terror.

Young Man Got Even with Crowd Which Pushed Him Aside.

quietly and are passed on to more

trials, while others rear and

A big crowd was waiting in the St George ferry house, Staten island, for the New York boat, all more or less bored and listless, when a young man came in and wandered idly about the finally stopped in front of a penny-inthe slot phonograph machine and dropped in a coin. A lively tune immediately started up. The crowd woke up and several loafers collected in front of the machine in order to More of the bored ones joined collection till, to the surprise of the young man, he was elbowed out of the way and stood on the outside. He Then a thought seemed to strike him. He fished up a bunch of change from his pockets and walking ground the room, calmly proceeded to ing, including two banjo-picking ma chines. The bedlam that ensued was indescribable. With a grin of triumph the vouth left the scene of his villainy and went outside to light a cigarette He had his revenge.

Better Than the Mule.

At a dinner the other night little Algy offered a toast to women. Said Algernon: Here's to woman, beautiful, fascinating woman. Made after man, and has been after him ever since Ha! Ha!" "And here's to man," responded the ingenuous debutante Man is the paragon of animals. his own ground he surpasses the lion in magnanimity, the fox in acumen heard a reporter dictating high class the parrot in wit, the monkey in versa-pugilistic literature: 'Herman's work tility the sat in thrift, the spider in all that goes to make it a valu

her of society. Briefly, man is more of a success than the mule." She vowed that, inspired by Algy, she made it up right off the wheel. At present has as yet lauded it either in the ladies' home journals or "Heart to Heart Talks with Women," so may ther things, dear knows.

"Nothing Doing."

"Nothing doing!" Is that slang? I hought it was until last night, when came upon the words in Dickens'
'Dombey & Son." In chapter IV., old Sol-Gills is explaining to his nepher Walter why the shop must be closed and the business shandoned. "You gee Walter" said be "in-truth-thi business is merely a habit-with-me. I am so accustomed to the habit that I ould hardly live if I relinquished it; but there's nothing doing, nothing doing." So, you see, the phrase had its pathetic fitness half a century agg, and is not slang at all.—Watson's Weekly Jeffersonian.

M. Jacques Bonhomme et sa femme are entertaining a company of select friends. They had just got seated at when Baptiste, the waiter, rushed into the room in a state of wild alarm. exclaiming: "Quick! a glass of wine." Everybody stared, but his wish was complied with, and Baptiste swallowed at one gulp a glass of wine poured out by the lady of the house, who inquired what was the matter with him. "Oh, madam, I am dreadfully upset, That glass, of wine has done me good; it has brought me round. Only think! I have just had the misfortune to break your two large dessert dishes of Sevres porcelain."

Cargoes Worth a Fortune.

It might be supposed that the great ocean liners bring in the most valua-ble cargoes. They don't. The little steamers that ply between here and the mighty Amaion river bring the richest cargoes that reach the port. It is safe to say that \$500,000 is the value of an average ocean liner's cargo. The steamship Graagense recently brought 4,369 dasgs of rubber. On a basis of \$500 per case this alone "Are you getting acquainted in your was worth \$8,184,500. This is outside new neighborhood?" "Well, some, the value of the skins, nuts and cocoa The postman and the iceman seem to on board. Sometimes the ships bring be quite cordial, but I haven't met the egret plumes that are worth a for

SUNDAY EXCURSION

July 28 (Returning same day)

Mackinaw City

Mackinac Island

\$1.85 Special train leaves 6:30 a. m.

FOR PARTICULARS CONSULT MICHIGAN CENTRAL

TICKET AGENTS.

Sale of State Tax Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE Lansing, July 20, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that the folsituate in Crawford County, deeded to the state by the Auditor General inder the provision of Sec. 127, Act 206 of the public acts of 1893, and acts amendatory thereto, have been with drawn from homestead entry under the provisions of Act 141 of the public acts of 1901 and appraised, and will be offered for sale at public auction to be held at the State Land Office, in the city of Lansing, on Thursday August 29th A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock a. m., and will become subject to purchase in the manner presribed ituate in Crawford County, deeded to to purchase in the manner presribed

WI	LLIAM	HROS	
DESCR'N	SEC'N	TOWN	RANC
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Outlot No. 4		25 N	-1W
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SE% of NW%	14	25 N	4W
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SW% of SE%	18	27 N	4W
SE% of NWX	30	28 N	2W
SE¼ of SW¼	14	28 N	3W

Sale of State Swamp Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE. Lansing, July 20, 1907.

Notice is hereby given, that the following described swamp lands in Crawford county, withdrawn from entry under the provisions of Act 95, entry under the provisions of Act 95, of 1991, and omitted—from the list of lands afterwards restored, has been appraised and will be restored to enry by offering the same for sale at public auction at the state land office in the city of Lansing, on Thursday, the 29th day of August, A.D. 1907, at ten o'clook a.m., and will become sub-ject to purchase in the manner proscribed by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE, Commissione Description:
NE of SF 4 of Sec. 36, Town 27 N

An Ideal Laxative. the bowel muscles and norves, giving them strength and vigor to do the work nature intended, thus effecting a permanent cure by porfectly and and natural means. The best lazative for children. Chocolate coated tablets, easy to take, never gripo or nausatio. 10c, \$60 and \$1.00 at all drug stores. For sale at Fournier's Drug Store

HARVEST THE YEAR GOUND.

Fruits of the Earth are Being Garnered\_ Continually.

"Our Thanksgiving celebrates the garnering of the 'harvest," said a clergyman, "and a fine poetic festival it is. But did it ever occur to you how various are the harvest times of the different nations of the world?

May. "The Spanish, Greek and Italian harvest time is June; the Russian and Austrian is July; the English, German, Dutch and Canadian is August; the Scandinavian, Scottish and Welsh is September, while the northwestern-most part of Russia, Norway and Sweden do not gather their harvest

Baths Limited. Owners of country houses no longer hesitate to ask the co-operation of their guests when it seems neces-sary. In all the bathrooms of a palacs on the Hudson-river, which en-tertains many visitors in the course of a year, says the Sun, there hangs

this sign:
"Guesta are kindly requested not to draw more than three inches of water into the tub."

Since the host of a famous house had the courage to put up this sign his neighbors have become equally frank in requesting their visitors to

Bank of Grayling. ccessor to Crawford County Ex

MARIUS HANSON

Interest paid on certificates of deposits. Collec-tions promptly attended to: All accommoda-tions extended that are consistent with save and conservative banking.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

The Best Laxative for Children.

For Sale at Fournier's Drug Store

A. C. HENDRICKSON

The Tailor. Originator and Introducer of

If you want a good suit for Spring and Summer, just drop in and see me. Satisfaction

guaranteed.

Shop over Burgess' old Market

Grayling, Mich.

Order for Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of e Circuit Crawford, In Ch

HATTIE SCORY, Complainant.

ROBERT SCOBY,

1907: In this cause it appearing from alli-davit on file, that the defendant Rob davi, on file, that the defendant Robert Scoby is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of the state of Washington. On motion of O. Palmer, complainants solicitor it is ordered that the said defendant Robert Scoby cause his appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the late of this order and in case this appearance that he cause his answer to the complainants bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainants ac-

to be served on said complainants so-licitor within twenty the after ser-vice on him a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in de-fault thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Robert Scoby, defendant.

And it is Further Ordered, That within twenty days the said complain-ant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Chawmon Avaipublished in the CRAWFORD AVA

Sheriffs Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County the different nations of the world? son against the goods and chatter.

"January is the harvest month of and real estate of John L. Hannes in "The Egyptians, the Persians and the Syrians harvest in April, while the Chinese, the Japanese, the Mor-Less and the New Zealand-ers.

"The Egyptians, the Persians and the Syrians harvest in April, while the Chinese, the Japanese, the Mor-Less are the Chinese, the Japanese, the Mor-Less are the Chinese, the Japanese, the Mor-Less are the Chinese, the Japanese the Mor-Less are the Chinese the Chinese, the Japanese the Mor-Less are the Chinese the Chines

occans and the Algerians harvest in action twenty one excepting 16 and section-twenty-one-excepting 16 and 18 acres heretofore sold to Clara B. Richards, being 14.17 acres, also lot four of section twenty-one excepting a piece of land commencing on the meander line of Portage Lake in section 21, town 26 N. R. 4 W., seven claims and eighty-four links (7.84) north and seven chains and thirty-links (7.84) links are from the constitution of the constitution eight (7.38) links east from the quarter nost, between acctions 21 and 28 of aforesaid town and range, thence ardresaid town and range, thence running northerly hlong, meander line of said Portage Lake 100 feet, thence west 200 feet, thence south 100 feet, thence said 200 feet to place of beginning, being a part of tot four, section 21, township 26 N. Range 2 west, Crawford county, Michigan.

All of which I shall expose for said

All of which ishall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court-House in the Village of Grayling in said county, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county, on July 31st next 1907 at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated June 5th, 1907.

"CHARLES W. AMIDON.

Dated June 5th, 1907.
CHARLES W. AMIDON,
HENRY H. WOODRUPP.
Attly for Plaintiff.
Business address, Roscommon, Mich.

Pred Narrin Holger Hango Pustces: C. W. Amidon, R. D. Connine, Hango Gersen, C. Clark, L. Fouruier, A.

Society Meetings.

Methodist Épiscopal Church. astor Rev. E. W. Brazes. Preaching 10:30 2.m. and 7:30 p. m. Chiss meeting, 10 s. m., Sabhath school 12 m. Epworth Lengue, 6:30 p. m. Junior Lengue, 2,64 p. m. Thesday. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Presbyterian Church. Regular church services at 10.30 n. m. and 7:30 p. m. bonday Sichool Intuedately after morning service, Y. P. S. C., at 63, up m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7, 30 o'clock. New Frank Locker, Paistr.

Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as folws: Preaching to an am nad 7, p. m. Sabbath hood rived p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the overserrices.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church,

Res. A.C. Kislegaard, Pastor. Services every unday at 15,30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. St. Mary's Catholic Church

Goodheose, Pastor; J. J. Riess, Assistant; Grayling Lodge No. 355 F. & A. M. Alvers in regular communication on Thursday

2 12 HOM, Secretary, Marvin Post No. 240. G. A. R. Meets the reconding fourth Samedays in each math. O. PALMER, Post Com.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162. Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at 2

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Mee's every third Tuesday in each month. M. A. HATES, Sec.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137 Myet, every Tuesday eyening.
FRED PRATT, N. G.
PETER BORCHER, Sec. Cr., wford Tent, K. O. T. M M. 192

Meets first and third Saturdays of each mor WM, WOODFIELD, Com, T. NOLAN, R. K. Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 83

Meets We Inesday evening on or before the full of the moon. MRS JOHN-LEWE, W.M. MRS JOSEPHINE RUSSELL, Sec. Court Grayling, I. O. F.. No. 790

nonth; A. W. HARRINGTON, C, R.
J. B. WOODBURN, R. S. Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Companion Court Grayling No. at the Village of Grayling in said 652, I. O. F.

County, on the fifth day of June, A. D. Meets the spread and fast Wednesday each

Meets the second and last Wednesday each touth at G. A. R. Hall,

EMMA-WOODBURN C. R.

ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S. Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M. Meets first and third Friday of each month, EMMA AMIS; Lady Com. KNNIE EISENHAUER, Record Keeper

Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R. Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in MRS. DELEVAN SMITH President.

Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third Saturda of each mouth at I.p., in FLIZA BROTT, Master, . P. OSTRANDER , Secretary.

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. Itali, BATES, Clerk, W. C. M. A. BATES, Clerk,

published in the Crawford Avalance, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendand at least twenty day before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

O. PALMER, — Circuit Judge Solicitor for Complainant, innel3-7t

M. A. BATES, Clerk. 

Grayling Rebekah Lodge N

352 I. O. O. F.

Mark every Monday evening.

ANNA ISENII AUER, No. G.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B.

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MONORABLE FUNCTION OF THE POLITICIAN. By Bilba Root, Secretary of State



undoubtedly is the case at some ELIHU BOOT. places, it is always because at such ies and in some times and in such places political control is allowed to

cerauit. ther reason or excuse for not taking part in polit Seel affairs is the direct reverse of those that I have scientioned; it is that the party management is satisfactory; that matters go along very well, and that a man does his duty to his party if he supports its ticket with his vote, and perhaps contributes his fair share toward the payment of its expenses. This position can never

None of these reasons for not taking part in party politics is ordinarily the real reason. The real reason is that men are unwilling to spend the time and the and the labor necessary for the due performce of their duties as citizens; that they p attend to their professions, their business, their pleasares, and allow others to govern them, rather than to take part in governing themselves.

They are willing to pursue a course which, if shared in by the rest of their countrymen, would bring our constitutional government to an immediate end, wreck our prosperity and stop our progress.

#### HOW WOMEN MAY RETAIN MEN'S RESPECT.

By Carmen Sylva, Oueen of Roumania

Women should never forget that they stand on a superior level, and when they themselves on an equality with man they do but descend from those heights. It is the natural instinct of man to venerate woman, first in the person of the mother who bor him, next in that of his wife, then again of his daughter, or it may be of the sister of sisterly friend who watches over his children. It is not too much to say that, in all times and places and under all circumstances soever, a truly womanly woman will hardly fall to obtain proper deference from men. In the hour of trouble, in sickness and fatigue, our thusbands and our seas seem to us just such dear spoilt children, whom we must do our best to help and comfort. however inordinate the claims may be which they make on our sympathy and indulgence.

Young girls cannot too soon begin to prepare themselves for the hours of loneliness life must inevitably

HOW HORSES ARE TORTURED.

If you will stop to notice the char- | can. The bit doesn't hurt him, and

anatomy of the horse. There are no Davenport in the Chicago American.

ecter of the bits used on the horses does not appear excited.

metal brought to bear on their frail in its proper light we v

you will get another view of the cruei-,

teeth to prevent the big, heavy bit from

bruising the tender jawbone. At that

that lone tooth so sore and tender from

where the heavy bits hit it that the

rse could hardly be bridled at all.

ad higher, if it was a physical possi-

But we seem to be getting worse in-stead of better. The latest invention

is a bit with a tremendous paw run-

ming back and squeezing the horse's

tongue down so that he cannot move

This last effort of fashion, of course,

the seat of the carriage may have his

and the liorse obeys the rein quicker.

But the objection to the sname bit is

that would afford him.

moint there is only a tusk. I have seen

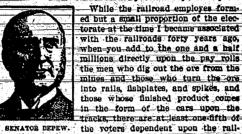
more astonished than ever.

underlaws

bring, and they should resolve from the first that whenever left thus they will spend the time profitably is acquiring useful knowledge, in enlarging their mental borizon so as to be able to share their husbands' pur sults and understand their aims, to become their worthy companions in every enterprise. For this no tremendous display of learning is requisite, that would often rather weary a man than not instead of giving him the sensa tion of repose he seeks. One of the friends of my youth, an unmarried woman, whose skill with her needle was unrivated, always had a book open before her while she worked, and whilst executing some lovely piece of embroidery of such graceful design and in such delicate colors that it looked like a water color sketch, she would earn all the finest passages from her author by heart. Thanks to this system, she was able to relate stories end to young people without ever having to

RAILROADS AND THEIR EMPLOYES.

By Chauncey M. Depew.



ways for their living. The demand upon the railroads of the country is now greater than they can answer. Conditions of ten years ago have changed, and the farmers who are now revel ng in prosperity need more railroads to transport the

The railroad plant is insufficient to meet the demands of the country, and the country is growing more rapidly than railway mileage or equipment construction. I am not one of those who fear that socialism, or advanced radicalism or untried theories out into unwise pracproduce financial or industrial paralysis. I believe that vision of the States and of the general government.

Because of the present marvelous development the American people want railways built, and they believe that those who take the risks should have a fair return upon their money. The millions of people who make direct investments or indirect ones through their depos-its in savings banks and other institutions, and that vast army of labor, comprising one-fifth of our electorate, who are dependent upon railway prosperity for their living, are the substantial basis of the safety of the present and the growth of the future.

WHY FOOD FADDISTS THRIVE.



A. Slight Gap.

content to ride behind horses

But the trouble with drivers of "sty

A genealogist, like a poet, must be born, not made. The naive statements offered by persons whose one desire is lineage which will secur Besides this two-and a half-pound them admittance to some exclusive or bit, there is another bit in the horse's gandzation drive the real genealogist mouth, one to which the checkrein is to rage or tears.

The latest fashionable check 'I don't see why I can't join the works on a pulley. Then, with a mar-tingale fastened to the noseband and 'Daughters of the Early Founders." said an indignant young woman to bellyband, the horse can't even toss his friend. "My line is perfectly clear ex bility, to get the temporary rest that "What is the troublesome place?"

asked the genealogist.

"Oh it's in the eighteenth century, said the young woman, with much irritation. "They just failed to keep the records, of course. Of all foolish things! Why, I can remember back to grandfather, you see, and mother remembers two more generations, and we're perfectly sure our ancestors came i is to keep the horse's tongue from loll- we're perfectly sure our ancestors came in from his mouth when he is checked over from England in the seventeent so high that in his agony he lets the century. The name is spelled a little tongue out to try some change to re-different, but of course it's they, because they must have come. And just because I haven't been able to co torigue hanging out without showing them with great-gr

carriage horse, go to any swell harness "Dey say contentment is better dan store and lift the head stall with the riches," said Uncle Eben; "but I mus "Dey say contentment is better dan bits in place. And any horse will go own up dat I'd kind o' like to try both thetter with a plain snaffle bit. Its an' decide foh myself."—Washington

weight is one tenth that of the other, Star. To a man with a little sense, probwill act naturally; he will ably the greatest annoyance in set around and enjoy his work, if he world is a fool.

an abundance of gastric juice of the him from the otherwise inevitable con-

sequences of his folly.

Three tired citizens a lawyer, doctor and a newspaper man-sat in a of the early dawn. 'On the table were many-empty-bottles-and-a-couple-of packs of cards. As they sat in slience, other uneasily. After a long pause the

lawyer spoke: "I know what you rellows are thinkhe said; "you think I thought I saw a rat but I didn't."

Six of One, Etc. "Look at poor Mrs. Smith working that heavy lawn mower. Isn't it"

"Yes, perhaps it is; but listen poor Mr. Smith putting the baby to-

The New York fire department has two hand fire engines still in use, They are stationed with engine company 49 on Blackwell's Island.

Michigan army, said General Hell, chief of waff. **State News** 

ARMY LACKS FIGHTING WER.

Soldiers Won't Re-callett Recruiting a Officers his Despaining your "There is something wrong with the

in a Western speech.

The weight of opinion at the War Department in Washington is that Secretary Taft summed up the case when he remarked that the trouble with th

army was there was not enough of it

eral stait has been compiling tables that bear out this statement. They will

be made the basis for a strong presen

tation of the needs of the army to

There is a company of coast artillery

which musters just eight enlisted

by regulations required to number 105

privates in its ranks. Of course com

pany drill with such a skeleton organization is impossible. This is only one

of a number of such organizations, mainly in the coast artillery it is true;

but every branch of the service feels

Men will not re-callst at the expire

tion of their first terms of service. Pay

outside the army is so much higher it attracts the most energetic soldiers in-

to private life. Never before have re

hard and unprofitable. The demands upon likely young adventurous men for

the rapidly growing navy has also de

veloped a new competitor for the re-

A special reason for the refusal of

the coast artillery men to re-enlist is

that they are obliged to do a large

amount of mechanical work in caring

for the complicated fortifications, dress

ed only in working overalis or tumper

As to the other branches of the ser

s unnecessary. Particularly do the

sbiect to the long, hard, periodical prac

field kit. Many desertions are trace

is trying to find corrective measures

but some measures will require legisla-tion to make them effective.

der of the President, so the same au

thority can dispense with them or re-

duce the requirements. But it is cor

tain that Congress must provide for a

general and large increase of the pay

to be maintained at its authorized

strength. Officers may be had, ever

though Gen. Funston has reported that

of a plumber or house mechanic in Cal-

Ifornia, but the War Department con-

tends that the private soldier can not

nonth while wages in civil life remain

RIVERS IN A RAGE.

at their present standard.

captain's pay is less than the wage

of the soldier if the regular army

their soldiers' uniforms.

cruiting officers found their work-

the same decline.

ruiting sergeant

an't be lured to enlist.' The ge

ODD MISHAP MAY COST 2 LIVES

Car Runs Into Load of Wheat, Bury-

ing Motorman Under Grain,
Two persons were probably fatally in-jured in a peculiar accident that botell. an interurban car while running thirtyfive miles an hour two miles south of Niles. The car, well filled, struck a wag ded with wheat. A dozen sacks of on loaded with wheat. A dosen sacks of wheat fall from the wagon over the controller and buried the motorman, George Hoos. Peter Egan, 13 years old, who was riding on the wagon, was thrown against the front footboard of the car. For a moment the car stopped, and then plunged through the wreckage. Motorman Hoos, although covered by the wags of the period of the wages of the boy as the wages of the case of the boy as the wheat, managed to seize the boy as the car sped onward, dragging the lad's feet over the ties. A woman jumped from the car, but escaped serious injury. Dudley Shibley, an attorney of South Bend, wheate the car was bound, broke the front door in an effort to shut off the motor and rescue Hoos and the boy. Before he was able to remove the wheat the conductor stopped the car by throwing off the trolley pole and applying a hand brake on the rear platform. No one except Egen and Hoos was injured se-

ERROR COSTS SCHOOL \$145,000.

Close by Mistake in Bill. Botch work-by the Legislature-is-likel Normal school at Mount Pleasant, according to a discovery by the Attorney General. The House appropriate \$145,000 for the normal, and the Senate amended by increasing it to \$154,000. The House refused to the control of the control and getting few opportunities to wear vice, the men are being called on to do too much hard work which they regard refused to concur, and a conference con mittee recommended that the Senate retice marches carrying the full heavy cede from its position. The Senate re-ceded, but sent back the bill to the House able to this dissatisfaction. The staff vithout changing the body of the bill, and the House did not pass it. The enrolled bill went to the Governor, calling for \$154,000, without either bouse having passed it. Auditor General Bradley has The "hikes" are made by direct orbeen advised that the Central Normal School cannot draw money, and it will necessitate the closing of the school un-

> BRICK THROWN AT REFORMER Note Attached to Missile Is Warning

to Foe of Liquor Business. cipal League, he has been active in the strict enforcement of the liquor laws, a brick was thrown through the window of the residence of W. P. Harvey, a prominent attorney in St. Joseph. To the brick was tied a note, reading: "This is longer be kept in the ranks for \$13 a the first warning. Worse things will-fol-Prominent liquor dealers of the city say they will subscribe to a fund to run down the thrower of the brick. This is the second time within a year that Mr. Harvey has been the victim of an at-

> CALHOUN TOBACCO GROWS. Cold Weather Necessitated Trans-

planting, but Crop is Goed. Last spring a large amount of tobacc as planted near Marshall, a number of farmers desiring to experiment. A Canadian expert had contracted to buy all that could be raised. The early veather has made it necessary to trans-plant all of the tobacco, but there will be a large crop and the experiment will prove successful. Farmers claim that it will mean much to them if they can raise obacco, as it grows in soil which is of little-value for-anything else in southern Michigan.

FIRES RAGE IN MICHIGAN.

Timber Lands Swept by Flames
Farm Houses Destroyed. Reports to Sault Ste. Marie from every irection tell of forest fires doing heavy amuge. A report from Itaber says that all the camps of the Mud Lake Lumber Company have been destroyed, as well as several farm houses. Flames sweep across hay fields, driving all before them. Much live stock is also reported lost. Between Soo and Newberny heavy damage has been done by fires, which are still burn-ing in the woods. The whole country, is as dry as tinder and crops are suffering.

GREEN BUG DAMAGES OATS.

Wheat, Hay and Fruit Crops in The out crop around Carleton is being greatly damaged by a "green bug" which is known to exist in the Western States. The insect is found inside the stalk. The wheat crop looks good, but, upon examwheat crop tooks good, but apon saint ination, is found to contain a large percentage of chess which was caused by the continued wet weather. Corn is in a continued wet weather. Corn is in a poor condition. The fruit was ruined by early frosts and for the first time will be a great scarcity of all years there wil kinds of fruit.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

Either Murder or Suicide Caused Frank Ostrom's Death. The body of Frank Ostrom, who mysteriously disappeared Dec. 12, was found in the river at Sault Ste. Marie. It is not known whether he was drowned or murdered and the body thrown into the or. When last seen he crossed the in company with several friends 12, and landed on the Canadian Boo. Soon after he suddenly disappeared

Batele Creek Has Fatel Fire. Fire destroyed the main Possted Corn Flakes Company's plant in Creek, causing a loss of about \$75,000. injured during the fire and a linem was killed by a flive wire. Acronaut Is Drowned.

Charles Sann, an aeronaut, whose home was in Battle Creek, was drowned in Guil lake when his parachute dropped into the water. Fifty boats were sentout from a nearby summer resort, but failed to arrive in time.

Killing of Boy Still a Mystery. Efforts of the police have failed to furnish any clew as to the persons that killed 12-year-old John Binder while as play with his companions in Menomines. It was at first thought the shot was fired he some boys on another dock, but they

Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., Quite, Grand Lodge of Michigan, Ancient Order of United Workmen, has given up the fight for existence and will surrender its charter to the Supreme Lodge, It HON. J. J. WOODMAN DEAD.

Paw Paw Granger Had Long an Paw Paw Granger Had Long and Creditable Career as Politiciani Jongthan J. Woodman, one of the founders of the Republican party "under the oaks" of Jackson, in 1854, and for many years a prominent figure is, the politics of the State and a national figure. In the grange, siled at his home in Paw Paw at the age of 83. Mr. Woodman was born in Vermont and came to Michigan over 60 years ago. He stitled in Van Buren county when it was a wilderness. Mr. Woodman's connection derness. Mr. Woodman's connection with the State grange began early in the 70s. In 1875 he way secret master of the State grange and held the office sir years. The first year of the Civil.

War Mr. Woodman was elected a repre-sentative to the Legislature and he served sentative to the Legislature and ne served ten consecutive years. He was chairman "So she's about to be married again. "So she's about to be married again. In the House committee on military at already the house committee on military at the House committee on military at Too you know who is the lucky man?" Tes, the dead one."—Detroit Free where he had a good deal to do in assist-ing in raising and equipping the Michi-gan soldiers for the fronts. He was The Speaker of the House at the sessions of 1869 and 1871.

MEDIUM FORETOLD FIRE.

Laundryman Killed and Five Builds such graceful, free movements." ings Burned in Lowell.

Following the warning given by a spir-tualist medium to H. Reed, O. J. McClellan, a laundryman, was killed and lve buildings were burned, with a loss with her mother). The best thing for stimated at \$10,000, in a fire in Lowell us to do, mamma, is to agree to a see estimated at \$10,000, in h fire in Lowell us to 00, manned by a greatheaviest losers. The fire started in the McClellan laundry about 2:30 o'clock and was well under way before it was discovered by members of the McClellan fam. wouldn't run for a car if the fire it trying to escape Mr. McClellan walking suit on.—Town foptograsped a live wire and he was instantly "Willie Green," said the cilled. His wife, in trying to save his was dangerously shocked. Lawrence Culp "Memory" said Willie, "is what we with difficulty removed her from the side forget with "Philadelphia Record of her husband. The losers are: H. H. "Do you favor any particular school Reed, two second-hand store buildings, insurance \$1,800; J. H. Hamilton, marble shop, insurance on building, \$200; deed," replied the Mrs. A. P. Hunter, two buildings, one in a flat. "I occupied by laundry, insurance \$100; school."—Puck. Mrs. O. J. McClellan, laundry, total loss, no insurance; Walter Gibson, household goods, no insurance; Jacob Heymann; household goods, no insurance.

SLEEP WALKER HOBS OWN HOME

Woman Discovered in Ast of Hid-ing Money Taken Unconsciously. Mrs. Mills Manning of Detroit disovered that it was she who rifled her usband's pockets as he slept, abstracted his paper money, tore it to fragments, and hid the pleces in a woodshed. She also found that she had been stealing ber lived very happily there till the Evil own silverware, which was found with the destroyed money. Police who watch d the house one night caught, Mrs. Me. ning walking in her sleep, in the act of ...

Primary Law Man Is Out. The opinion of Attorney General Bird to the effect that legislators are not eligible to seats in the constitutional conven the primary law, who expected to take an important part in revising the election. laws. Several Dickinson petitions have een in circulation around the county for several days.\_\_

The handsome summer home of E. P. don't doubt it. What were they self-Hart on Mackinac Island was destroyed ing. Chicago Dally News. by fire while the family were attending. Mistress Why don't you boll the

Biggest Piece of Pork. To Ward Lessier of the Hupp stock . May I ask your father for your farm, at Birmingham, belongs the credit hand to night, Miss Ketchem?" "Can't of securing the lighest price ever paid for a Michigan bred hog. Lessiter sold— the 20-months old boar Ideal Masterpiece

Big Fish at Hackley. F. Wiezorck of Hackley recently caugh The big lish was 23 inches long and 18 inches in cir- land Oregonian.

Brief State Happenings. Robbers\_blew\_off\_the\_door-of-the-safefrightened away before they could finish

their job. Buchanan is dead from lockjaw, which home, Lady—Pardon me, but do you was caused by a toy pistol used on the attach much importance to the order Courth of July

James Walker, aged 35, and Slomon' your titled son-in-law?" "I don't.

turning a rowboat. Mrs. Orpha L. Drew is dead at her home in Mason, aged 77 years. For several years she had been partially hind, but the immediate cause of her death was

naralysis. H. J. Heinz Co.'s agents at Holland declare that the pickle crop this year will be as large as usual, even though the weather conditions have been largely against it. Pickle growers are complain ing about an insect that is devastating the pickle fields. It has been necessary in several instances to replant several

Young Shari of Sturgeon river, near Chassell, killed a bear weighing 218 pounds and measuring 6 feet 6 inches. Shari is 16 years old and an experiment. He got his bear the first shot. The farmers in that section are complaining of the nightly radia that bear the property. ing of the nightly raids that bears ar making on their stock and poultry and they plan to organize and drive out the

Harry Pepper, aged 15 years, and liv-ing at 510 Hastings street. Detroit, rar away with the Wallace-Hagenbeck cir-cus and was picked up in Port Huros by Truant Officer Chambers. The boy by Truant Officer Chambers. The boy told the officer that he was sick of circus life and would return to his hom In Flint Jay Parks rushed into a burn-ing barn belonging to George William and led out a horse just as the roof o the building crashed in Jey gained con siderable notoriety four years ago of the Fourth of July, when he became en tengled in the ropes of a balloon and took a drop of fifty-feet.

Edward Herring, Chigago, petitioned Judgo Harmon in the Probate Court in Marshall to appoint a guardian for his brother James, formerly of Chicago, whosi mind has become deranged as a result e deranged as a of the Iroquois fire, where his wife and five children were killed,

Manual training will be introduced in the schools next year at Otsego, this being the first village in Michigan to introduce-this line of-work in the schools and the experiment will be watched with interest. The proposition carried by for some lively discussion at the ennual



"Why is Jones growing a beard?"
Oh, I believe his wife made him a present of some ties."-Punch.

"Do you think we should let women "Certainly. Why not? We let vote?" them earn money an other ways."-

The Man-None of their relatives will speak to them since the ment. The Girl-They ought to be very happy couple.—Puck

"I notice your daughter dances with ain't free; she takes reg'lar paid lessons."-Baltimore American. Little Girl (after a domestic scene with her mother)—The best thing for

Duff-Rowell believes in the eternal fitnes of things. Cuff-That's so; he wouldn't run for a car if he had a

walking suit on .- Town Topics. "Willie Green," said the teacher "you may define the word memory.

"Do you favor any particular school of music?" asked the lady. "Yes, indeed," replied the young man who live

in a flat. I favor the plantasime Rector (showing a stranger the

church monuments) -My grandfather has slept in this church for eighty years. Stranger is he living? Youk ers Statesman.

Mrs. Neighbors-Are you aware that your new bired girl is a somnambulist? Mrs. Meadowgrass My goodness, no she was a Baptist.—Chi-She told me cago Dally News

Little Girl (telling of the Garden of Eden)—Yes, Mummy, Adam and Eve One came in the form of a servant. Canadian Courier.

First Little Girl-When you grow up are you going to advertise for husband? Second Little Girl-No; I'm going to be a widow. They don't have to.-Harper's Weekly.

Mother-in-Law-Has the young man who saved my life yesterday called upon\_you\_yet?\_\_Son-in-Law—Yes, indeed, he has already made his apologles.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Clara-You may not believe it, but I said "No" to seven different men during the past winter. Maude-Oh, I

church: The house was built by the late eggs! Cook—Sure, I've no clock in the E. F. Hansen and contained many hole, kitchen to go by. Mistress—Oh, yes, looms, all of which were destroyed. The you have. Cook—What good is it? It's loss is estimated at \$15,000.

\*\*The house was built by the late eggs! Cook—Sure, I've no clock in the eggs! Cook—Sure, I've no clock in the eggs! Cook—Sure, I've no clock in the eggs! Cook—What good is it? It's not have. Cook—What good is it? It's ten minutes fast.—Philadelphia Inten minutes fast.—Philadolphia . Inquirer.

you wait until to-morrow night. George? I think Charlle Chumpley is to G. G. Cornello of Vandalla, Ohlo, for going to ask him to-night."—Cleveland \$1,000.

Anxious Housewife (startled by a crash in the room below)-There! An other of my best porcelain thirty pounds of brook trout, the smalles other of my best porceluln tureens fish in the lot weighing 2½ pounds and gone. Husband—Neyer mind, dear; it hus stopped the cook's singing.

Voice from the parlor-Mary Ann, did you get the milk for the children Livingston county farmers will be and Fide in separate bottles? Mary short on eats, caused by rust, but chances Ann—Yes, ma'nm. The voice—Have are good for an excellent crop of tye. Fldo's milk storilized. Mary Ann— Yes, ma'am.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Gock (who has already wearled the guests with many songs)-Now I will 8-year-old son of Harry Beck of sing you one more song and then go ne, Lady—Pardon me, but do you of your program !- Fliegende Blaetter.

ist from Richards landing says "Do you think you will learn to like know" enswered Mr. Cumroz "I can't quite tell where to place him in my expense account. He is neither a recreton Star.

Mrs. Scrappington (in the midst of hor reading) Here is an item which says that full-grown rhinoceroses cost \$12,000 apiece. Mr. Scrappington (meanly)—Eh-yah! And isn't it a pity that women can't wear them on their hats?--Smart Set.

Shy on Smelts. "Great Scott! what do you call these, Holen " naked Dan Foes. Ho was gazing curiously at an elaborately garnished platter, which held two tiny

"You wanted smolts. I didn't know how big they were; I never beard of smelts in the West. You know I got two mackerel last week, and they made a nice little meal, so I thought two smelts would be enough. Our fiam man's been so sarcastic since that day.

I 'phoned for a hallbut and he explained a halifut was too large for two people—it occasionally weighed 100 pounds. To-day be began to be funny about the two smelts. I got freezingly dignified and hung up the receiver. The boy had gone before I looked at thor I knew right away, Dan, I had made

a miserable blunder; only I boiled eggs, you see, to make out a mean way "All right, little woman;" langhed an. "They're a nice appelizer. Only Dan. next time order twenty teen's about my limit on sinelts." Success Magazine.

Boston Newsboy.

New Yorker (in Boston)—I say there, boy Mave you ah extra?" -I have an especial Roston Newsboyedition issued at 12 o'clock meridian, sir!-Yonkers Statesman,

-Watch any man long enough, and you will see him make a mighty bad

Europe and America have about 80, 000,000 hives of honey been

TOWNS OF THE PARTY

Enthusiastic Bellef Adds Taste that Insuces Digestion. Much light has been thrown on the

process of digestion in the last few Lives and Property Lost When Mountain Streams Break Banks.
The loss of several lives and great property\_damage\_have\_resulted\_from heavy rains throughout Western I sylvania. Eastern Ohio and West Virare out of their banks, live stock has have been washed away, railroad tracks have been swept off or undermined trolley systems demoralized, electric light plants put out of commission and elected food of the blandest and hundreds of families -- compelled -- toabandon their homes and fering misery, who suddenly conceived on higher ground. In Pittsburg the longing for corned beef and cabbage rivers have risen five feet in ten hours and surreptitiously devoured a meal Reports from above the city say that recurring storms during the last forty surprise, there was nothing to eight hours have resulted in a precipi tation of from three to four inches which, being at the headwaters when formed for the first time in years, then reach this city, may cause some damage not expected at present. Parts of West Virginia have sustain and their explanation is the same as ed heavy loss. Miles of track of the that of the success of the food faddlst Western Maryland and the coal and Parlor found in experimenting on iron railroads in Tucker and Barber countles have been washed away. The service on these roads is said to be at a standstill. The Dry Fork and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads are under

of it. To their delight as much as topay for this yielding to the promptings phal; they may be founded on fact. dogs that an abundance of gastric juice was secreted when they had food that they liked, even though this food was mechanically prevented from entering the stomach; whereas, when they were fed on things they did not Valley the towns of Grafton, Rowlesdo done to our faithful servants. And lish" horses is that they do not undercare-for, but could eat only when half burg and Tanuelton are almost substarved, the secretions of gastric juice merg se bits and headgear, you would be fashion torture the horses. I believe was very scanty. This he called the ly \$250,000. At Elkins the rainfall was I know human beings as well as I estimute know horses, though men and women the suffering that horses undergo from are the harder to understand. I have high checking and from the weight of no doubt if this matter could be seen omach being analogous to the famil-The modern fashionable bit weighs maimed tails and half broken jaws to it. He found also that the compositwo and a half pounds. The weight of attract attention without hiring a man that bit rests on the lower law, where with a megaphone. Mankind is vain,

five inches At McComb, W. Va., the home in phenomenon of "yatering in the Mrs. Mary Ballard was wrecked by mouth," or increased sallyary secretion caused by the sight or smell of dren were drowned. The bodies were savory food or even by the thought of , washed away.

While hundreds of persons watched the raging Tygart River a church floated down past Rowlesburg, Fifteen bridges were counted passing Grafton.

water for many miles. In the Tygari

ed, the damnige amounting to near

News of Minor Note. they had tasted the morsel placed in J. Arthur Kemp, chief clerk of the po-the mouth, just the sort of fluid best lice department in Washington, is missing adapted to its digestion. The enthusiand a shortage of \$2,000 has been dis-astic appreciation by the dietetic covered in his books.

crank of the unsavory food which he Probably the cluest dog in the State is persuaded will assure him strength of Maine is Jack, owned by C. E. Free and long life gives him a taste for it, man of Norway. Mr. Freeman claims and so the motherly stomach provides that the dog is 32 years old. crank of the unsavory food which he

American statistics show that the wal proper composition and thereby saves of a British scientist about the decrease his nation does not hit Americans.

Consul General L. M. Iddings report from Cairo that the contract for raising the Assouan dam in the Nile of Upper Egypt has recently been awarded to the firm who built the dam. The structure firm who built the dam. The structur will be raised 28 feet and will cost \$7, 500,000.

The "Tenderloin" police precinct in New York, known from the Battery to a rat scurried across the hearth into the Golden Gate, has been cut in two by the darkness beyond. The three men Police Commissioner Bingham. A new shifted their feet and looked at each station house has been erected in the other uneasily. After a long pause the lower half of the precinct and this was opened. No reason has been given for

> Owen R. Lovejoy, in an address before the American Institute of Instruction at Montreal, says that premature labor puts on the child a handleap from which he can never free himself.
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> The school authorities of the city of Plainfield, N. J., have raised the pay of the teachers from 25 to 40 per cent with-

on the least sollcitation by the teachers or the superintendent.

Leaving their baby sleeping in a Ho-boken hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Hendere Van bosen hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Hendelck Van Slocek of Paola, lowa, board a liner for Europe. Mother remembering the child as the ship is about to depart, delays it until she gets the infant

By the 20th of May 85 per cent of the spring wheat was sown and the fall wheat in the districts devoted to its cultivation was covering the fields with a mantle of green. Wheat sowing fin-ished on May 30th, and by June 10th, the coarser grains were also in the ground. The heavy snowfall during the winter left the ground in excellent shape when once seeding operations commenced, and from the time weather conditions permitted the commence ment of work until planting was com pleted, the farmers were a busy class area in wheat is not much larger than-last year but oats, barley and fiax are much in excess of past records, the farmers deeming it wiser on account of the lateness of the season to put in grains. From the most reliable reports to hand it appears that the acreage as compared with 1900 will show an increase of 12 per cent in oats, 19 per ent in barley and 13 per cent in flax

Around Okotoks, High River, Nanton, Claresholm and other winter wheat centers, if the present weather conditions continue, the winter wheat will be in head by the middle of July. backward weather in the early part of May allowed the newly-sown grain to get a firm root in the ground and now, with an abundance of moisture and warm weather, the growth is droughts is practically over, as the green prop covers the ground, retaining the moisture required for its growth, and preventing the too rapid evaporation which might otherwise take place. Crops in Western Canada mature in

one hundred days of good weather, and as the weather conditions have been ideal-since seeding, and with spring wheat now from 14 to 18 inches above. the ground, a full average crop is con-

In addition to the cheering prospects of this year's yield the farmers are to be congratulated on the fact that they still have in their possession five million bushels of wheat from last year's crop which they are now disposing of at high prices.

The splendid yield of 90,000,000 bushels of wheat raised in 1906 in the three provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, together with the almost certain-assurance\_that\_this\_year\_will see a considerable increase, is, as in the past, calling the attention of the the past, calling the attention of the more than the right was color thousands from United States and the more than thirty years ago, and by its agricultural districts of Europe are continuous use over since. The description of the color thousands from United States and the more than thirty years ago, and by its continuous use over since. The description of the color than thirty years ago, and by its continuous use over since. The description of the color than thirty years ago, and by its color than thirty years ago, and the color than thirty years ago, and by its color than thirty years ago, and the color than t or purchasing farms in the land which growing countries of the world.

## More Danger Abead.

inven't you got a big load of people "Yes, sir," gloomily answered the cap-tain of the excursion steamer. "And that

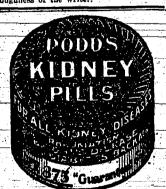
len't the worst of it. As soon as we reach St. Joe a good many of them, are uble up for the return trip." going to double up Chicago Tribune.

## Unfailing Refuse.

Cardinal Wolsey had fallen.
"Hg!" he exclaimed; with a grim smile "My enemies think I'm all in, do they?

Summoning his stenographer, he dictated a favorable reply to a flattering offer from the managers of a Chautauqua cir-

M. Jusserand, the French ambassador to this country, is a voluminous author whose works abundantly show the thor-oughness of the writer.





## The Badge or Honesty

Is on every wrapper of Doctor Place's Golden Medical Discovery because a full list of the ingredients composing it is printed there in plain English. Forty years of experience has proven its superior worth as a blood purifier and invigorating tonic for the cure of stomach disorders and all liver illa. It builds up the rundown system as no other tonic can in which alcohol is used. The active medically principles of matter roots such as which alcohol is used. The active medic-inal principles of mative roots such as Golden Snal and Queen's root, Stone and Mandrake root, Bloodroot, and Black Cherrybark are extracted and preserved by the use of chomically pure, triple-refined glycerine. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce at Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet which nuctes extracts from well-recognized medquotes extracts from well-recognized medical authorities such as Drs. Bartholow, King, Scudder, Coe. Ellingwood and a host of others, showing that these roots can be degended upon for their curative

King, Scuddey, Coe, Ellingwood and a host of others, showing that these roots can be depended upon for their curative action in all weak atates of the stomach, accompanied by indigestion or dyspepsia as well of in all bilious or liver complaints and in all weaking diseases "where there is loss of fesh and gradual running down of the strength and system.

The "Golden Medical Discovery "makes rich, bure blood and so invigorates and regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, and, through them, they whole system. Thus all skin affections, blotches, pluples and orlytons as well as scrotulous swellings and old open running sores or ulcers, and entrylons as well as scrotulous wellings and old open running sores or ulcers, and entrylons as well as scrotulous for insure their healing to apply to them. Dr. Plerce's All-Healing Salve. If your druggist don't happen to have this Salve in stock, sond fitty-four cents in postage stampato Dr. R. V. Plerce, Invalida! Hotel and Sirgical Institute, Buffalo, N. V., and a large box of the All-Healing Salve. If your druggist don't happen to have this Salve in work as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine of xnown composition, not awan though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Plerce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and towels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take

Dr. Fierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

We put very little faith in the new specific for the opium habit, but its success in the region of Singapore equals that claimed here for Christian Science.—As a result—the—importation of opium in the Malay States has been reduced from eighty to fifty chests nonth and thousands have been cured. The plant is a climber, botanically called Combretum sondalcum. A decoc

tion of the plant is put into two bot tles, into one of which is added as much burnt oplum as the patient is accustomed-to-use-in-a-day. When-hecraves opium he is given two tablespoonfuls from the latter bottle and as much from the other bottle replace it to fill the space.

This is now repeated when called for but no new opium is added. The patient is cured in from ten to fifteen days. It looks like a plan-for taper nedicine does it. The Independent. CARTER CO. VICTORIOUS.

## U. S. Court Says It Is Exclusively Entitled to Red Packago for Pills. The Carter Medicine Co., of New York, states that its exclusive right as

ownes of Little Liver Pills to the re package has just been ugain confirme by two important decrees of the United States Circuit Court sitting at Trenton, N. J. It says: "The suit of the Carter Medicine Co. in that court, for an in-junction\_restraining\_a\_Camden\_(N. J.) pill manufacturer from using a red-colored package for his preparation is decided in favor of the Carter Co. A. similar result occurs in a suit to en oin a retail druggist from sailts red packages. Both actions were con-

Medicine Co. has for many years had the sole and exclusive right to the use of red-colored wrappers and labels upon-small round-packages of liver-pills, and says that the right was nojoined from manufacturing or putting up any liver pills in such red colored packages, and also from selling any pills in red packages, except the game ine Carter's.

"The decrees direct the defendants, among other things, to deliver up to the Carter Co., for destruction, all infringing wrappers, packages, bottles, etc. The defendants are required to account to the complainant, and to pay the damages found due, as well as to the costs of the action."

While the Carter Medicine Comjudications, these desisions are considered of especial importance, in view of the high character and standing of the court which pronounced them.

## FOUGHT IN A FOG.

A Duel In Which Neither Principal Could See the Other.

The most laughable duel ever-"fought" in France was, that which book place in November, 1878, at Plessis-Piquet between Messrs. Gambetta and

Some heated words had passed be-Hankers After Express Mea.

The express companies of the United
States have been called to account before
the Commerce Commission by the Amerionn Hankers' Association for "mijustly
and illegally angroaching upon the legitmate field of the basiss." They are also
changed with using their influence, as
common carriers to discriminate against
members of the Bankers' Association. All
this, say the basisers, is a departure from
the purposes for which the express companies were charlered. ween the two distinguished gentlemen in the chamber of deputies, for which. according to their ideas of honor, nothing could atone except a duel. The men, met therefore on the field attended by their seconds and the sur-

A look over the field was enough to convince any one present that there would be no occasion for the doctors' services. A thick November for hung over the scene-so thick, indeed, that one could hardly see his hand before The arrangements for the duel required that it should be fought

the last fiscal year, 1,63 vasida, aggrematterly-five paces.

Nor was the fog the only discurstance that tended to place the colnbatants out of sight of each other. On
the way to the field M. de Fourton is
reported to have said:

"M. Gambetts has but one eye, and
the meshorisighted, so the game will
be about even."

It was of course, rendered still more

It was, of course, rendered still more "even" by the fog. Neither man could see the other, and the sole danger was to the seconds and the doctors.

Almost miraculously the two bullets that were exchanged-missed-the persons in attendance. Everybody's honor was gatisfied and the whole party went home. Cambetta said that the affair was as near to being a skirmish in the dark as anything he ever saw.—

The coach in which the Lord Mayor of London rides on state occasions has been

n nee aluce 1757.

### BILLEK IS TO HANG.

CHICAGO WIZARD CONVICTED OF KILLING MARY VRZAL.

Fime for Which He Will Pay Penalty with His Life Only One of Series-Quick Decision by the

Horman Billek, self-admitted faker and mixer of mysterious potions, was found-gulity of murdering Mary Vrzal, 20 years old, by arsenical poisoning and his punishment fixed at death, by a jury in Judge Barnes' court in Chi

family met death by poisoning. They were Martin, the father, Tillie, 18 years old, Rosle, 14 years old, and Ella, 12 years old. Five indictments were returned against Billek, and this was the first case to be tried.

When the verdict was read, Billek vho was standing against a wall near the jury box, stuggered and put his hand against a pillar for support. After the usual motion for a new entered the prisoner was led from the court room to jail. He refused to make a statement.

When the verdict was read Edna Bi lek, 9 years old, daughter of the conicted man, between sobs exclaimed: "They have deaded my papa!"

Mrs. Billek fainted and was escorted com the court room by her sons, Frank ind Herman.

On the other side of the court room Mrs. Emma Vrzal Niemann, the eldes rzal dild, stood with Jerry and Ber ha-Vrzal. They cried when the verdict

History of the Crimes. Mortin Vrzal was a milk vender, liv- velt three months ago, was released

HERMAN

ing and died in a few days.

and offered to cast a spell that would

was convicted, visited Billek and told

Charged by her neighbors with

guilty knowledge of the manner of the

deaths, Mrs. Vrzal swallowed chloro-

Bankers After Express Mes

According to government reports for the last fiscal year, 1,468 vessels, aggre-

members of the family followed.

form and died Dec. 5, 1906.

EMPEROR OF KOREA ABDICATES

Gives Up the Throne After Confer ence with Elder Statesmen. The Emperor of Korea has abdicate formally after a long conference with the elder statesmen of the empire. After a secret all-night conference the Korean cabinet recommended to the Emperor that an emperor regent be appointed and that he proceed to Tokio and apologize in person to the Emperor of Japan-for having dispatched a delegation to the Hugue peace conference



o protest against the attitude of Japan. This program was firged as the only

solution that would prevent the Empe ror's forcible dethronement WILLIAM JANUARY IS SET FREE.

Missouri Man Like Jean Valjean Relensed from Kansas Prison.
-William January, allas Charles W. Anderson, for whose pardon a petition containing the signatures of 50,000 perons was presented to President Roose

Behind the bridge of your nose is little cavity in the skull, the origin of which appears to be unkno probably was a gland, consisting of two tiny lobes, joined together, and is named the Sella turcies. Physiologists believe that this is the remains of a sixth sense, which was of practical value to our antediturian ancestors, but whether it enabled them to see in the dark in days before they posses fire or helped them to find their way through trackless forests as will beasts can to-day or what other purpose it may have served we do not know and probably never shall know. AWFUL EFFECT OF ECZEMA.

Covered with Yellow Sores-Grew Parents Discouraged-Cuticura Drove Sores Away. "Our little girl, one year and a half

old, was taken with eczema or that was what the doctor called it. We took her to three doctors, but this time she was nothing but a yellow, greenish One morning we discovered a little yellow pimple on one of her eyes. Doctor No. 3 said that we had better take he to some eye specialist, since it was an ulcer. So we went to Oswego to Docto No. 4, and he said the eyesight was gone. We were nearly discouraged, but thought we would try the Cuticurs Treatment, so I purchased a set of Cuti cura Remedies, which cost me \$1, and in three days of daughter, who had been sick about eight months, showe great improvement, and in one week all sores had disappeared. Of course it could not restore the eyesight, but if fident that it would have saved the eye. Mrs. Frank Abbott, R. F. D. No. 9: Full ton, Oswego Co., N. Y., Aug. 17, 1906.

Trace of the Teddy Bear. When it sits up on its haunches, in pose for catching flies; When it ogles you, my children, with its wicked little eyes:

When it reaches out caressingly, its fore paws in the air That is the time of peril, dear! truce with the Teddy Bear!

The Conversation of Coin.
"Money talks," said the succinct per-

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "and some of it seems at present to be quite gossipy and scandflous in its remarks." -Washington Star.

#### A FRANK STATEMENT From a Prominent Fraternal Man of

Rolla, Missouri.

Justice of the Peace A. M. Light, of Rolla, Mo., Major, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, Third Battailon. as, Phira Battania.

Second Regiment.

Missouri Brigade.

says: "I am pleased

to indorse the use

of. Donn's Kidney

Pills, a medicine of great merit. Having had personal expe-rience with many kidney medicines, I

to know whereof I speak; and am pleased to add my endorsement and to recommend their use."

Sold-by-all-dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milliurn Co. Buffalo, N. Y.

Mineral Wealth of the South. production of the entire country comes from the Southern States. Of bituminous coal, the most valuable mineral the South produces one-fourth, and of fron about one-ninth. Its total coal resources nmount to nearly 600,000, 000,000 tons, or more than one-fourth

Of mineral chemical materials the South supplies more than one-half, chiefly phosphate sock, all of which is produced in Florida, Teanessee and South Carolina, and nearly one-third of the mineral pigments. Of precious stones the whole country produces only \$325,000 worth, with the South furdeblog its fair share.

The showing in iron ore reserves is quite as good; a safe minimum is 3,000,000,000 tons, or nearly one-third of the nation's total. Of workable iron ore the South contains one and onchalf times as much as the famous Lake Superior district, and this does not include the deep lying southern

On a basis of value of product the South furnishes more than two-sorenths of our oil and more than onesixth of our gas.—New York Sun.

Talks as He Thinks. Mr. Horely (who bas been eriticls. ing)—Now, den't be offended. You know, I always say what I think.

Miss Cutting—You don't talk much. do you, Mr. Borely?—Illustrated Bits. MEAT OR CEREALS.

## A Question of Interest to All Carefu

Arguments on food are interesting. Many persons adopt a vegetarian diet on the ground that they do not like to feet that life has been taken to feed eating dead ment.
On the other hand, con great con-

sumption of partly cooked, starchy onts and wheat or white bread, pastry, etc... produces serious bowel troubles, becanse—the bowel—digestive—organs (where starch is digested), are overaxed and the food ferments, producing gas, and microbes generate in the decayed food, frequently bringing on peri-tonitis and appendicitie. Stareby food is absolutely secontial

to the human body. Its best form is shown in the food "Grape-Nuts," where the starch is changed into a form of sugar during the process of its manu-facture. In this way, the required food is presented to the system in a pre-digosted form and is immediately made into blood and tissue, without taxing the digestive organs.

A remarkable result in mourishment is obtained; the person using Grope-Nutsogams quickly in physical and mental strongth. Why in mental? Because the food contains delicate par-ticles of Phosphate of Ponsh obtained from the grains, and this unites with the albumen of all food and the combi-nation is what nature uses to rebuild were ent cells in the brain. This is a scientific fact that can be easily proven by see days use of Grape-Nuts. There's a Resson. Read The Road to Welliams to Diene

# Women who charm

Health Is the First Essential Toward Making a Woman Attractive.



There is a beauty and attractive-ness in health which is far greater than mere regularity of feature.

A sickly, frritable, and complaining woman always carries a cloud of depression with her; she is not only unhappy herself but is a damper to all joy and happiness when with her family and friends.

It is the bright, healthy, vivacious

If a woman finds that her energies If a woman finds that her energies are flagging and that everything tires her; if her feminine system falls to perform its allotted duties, there is nervousness, sleeplessness, faintness, backache, headache, bearing down pains, and irregularities, causing constant misery and melancholia, she should remember that Lydis E. Plukkam's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs willing the cause of the trouble it cures where other treatment may have

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

"For months I suffered with dreadful-heedaches, pain in the back and severa' hemorrhages. I was weak and out of sort a ail the time. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me when all other medi-cine had failed. It seemed to be just what I needed and quickly restored my health.

Miss Hulds Eughler, of No. 33, West 15th Street, New York City.

"For months I was ill with an internationals. I suffered terrible agony, we nervous, irritable, and sick all the time. took different medicines without benefit Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compount was recommended and within six months: was completely restored to bealth and want to recommend it to every suffering woman."

Women who are troubled with ainful or irregular functions, back-Women who are troubled with painful or irregular functions, backs ache, bloating (or flatulence), displacements, inflammation or ulceration, that bearing down feeling, dizaness, indigestion, or nervous prostration may be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydis E. Plaham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any forms of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mraphymen at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recevery salvised. Out of her wast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.



THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Take for yourself a well bred cow. get her on full feed, cram and feed and stuff and cram her for say, a year. Go to the trouble of washing and currying and scrubbing and combing her twice a day, get down on your hunk-ers, my friend, sandpaper her hoofs, groom her legs, polish her horns and brush her tall, and by the time show season comes around you should have a very creditable looking show cow.--Sheridan (Mo.) Advance.

Lewis "single Binder" straight 5c clgar. No other brand of cigars is so popular with the smoker. He has learned FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., SV Great Jones Street, New York

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SOUTH DAKOTA CORN HERT FARMS

C. N. U. No. 30-1907 WEER WRITING TO ASVERSABLE PARKER AND THE TOTAL PARKER AND THE PROPERTY OF THE

Hamilioted with Thompson's Eye Walker

President Roosevelt reviewed the case, and, upon recommendation of Atterney-General Bonsparte, granted a pardon, effective at the expiration of three months from the time of his rearrest. January has proved a model prisoner. He says he will seek to have his citizenship restored, and, if success

The largest icahouse in New England, containing 75,000 tons of los, together with a large quantity of mechinery and forty hoz cars, was burned at Bestlement of the Country of the Country

British Steel Rail Combine.

The principal English, Welsh and Scotch makers of steel rails are reported to have entered into an agreement with competitors in other lands so as to wirtu.

ing with his family at 677 West 19th from the Federal prison in Fort Leav-When he met Billek in the enworth, Kan, Friday, Anderson reummer of 1904 Billek informed Yraal turned to Kansas City, Mo., where he that a rival milk vender was his enemy will engage in business. He denies a report that he injends to operate a pool protect Vrzal from harm. Vrzal agreed, hall. The case of January resembles and a potion of white fluid was brewed that of Victor Hugo's hero, Jean Val-Anderson was convicted eleven years

ago of robbing an Oklahoma posteffice and sentenced to the penitentiary for convict who had known January in the penitontiary notified the wanden of the rested and taken back to Leavenworth. have contained the largest number of signatures ever appended to an expension for a perdon, was forwarded to Wash-ington.

of his wife and child.

Interesting News Pleme.

The Spanish chamber of deputies has voted the electoral reform law, in which are embodied the clouses the previous non-acceptance of which by the government hild-caused the liberal deputies at greating-to-abstale from taking part in the work of the chamble.

to have entered into an agreement with mixture.

competitors in other lands so as to virtually control the entire world's markets. The United Kingdom said British colonies are reserved for the British makors by making the minimum price higher than that of South America, which is reserved for the United States, while the rest of the Entropean market will no to the Garman, French and Bolgian makers.

Forty thousand persons are engaged in the manufacture of stockings in England.

on the Vrzal stove and strewn across jean. the gateway of the Donosky home acress the way. For this service Billek Shortly afterward Vrest became all three years. He camped two fors and Billek administered medicine to later and went to Kansas City, essumed pany's sole right to the red package him. Yearl suffered from symptoms retine name of Anderson, married and In July, 1908, Mary Vrzel, the eldes daughter, and for whose murder Billek

him she was ill. He gave her medicine Owing to the examplary life Anderson and she died from ersenic points. In had led in Karsas Cier, his neighbors rapid succession the deaths of edger consted a movement for his release. The newspapers took up the case with the result that a petition, which is said to

ful, will then ask the courts to change his name to anderson for the protection

## Grawford Avalanche.

Grayling, Thursday, July 2

### Republican County Convention.

the Republican Electors of the called to meet at the Court House in the Village of Grayling on Saturday the 10th day of August, 1907, at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing three delegates to attend the convention of the 28th Senatorial District at the City of Gladwin on the 13th day of August 1907, for the nomination of three delegates to the Constitutional Convention, and to transact such other husbress as more

By order of the Republican County

### Republican Convention.

The republican convention of the is hereby called to meet at the court house in the city of Gladwin, Gladwin county, Michigan, on Tuesday, Aupurpose of nominating three (3) delevention to be held at Lansing, Michigan, commencing October 22, 1907.

The several counties in said district re entitled to representation as folland

Alcona, 3; Clare, 7; Crawford, 3; Gladwin' 5: Iosco, 7; Missaukee, 7; Ogemaw, 6; Oscoda, 1; Roscommon, 2. Secretary.

### The Death Of Mrs. Pingree,

Mrs. Frances Gilbert Pingree, to whose quiet and unobtrusive influence ed him by her approval or showed him she was the wife of the mayor of the men in the whole country, her picture the barest mention of her on any ocshe who might-well have taken a lead-gratifying to American merchants. ing part contented herself with remaining in the background. Selfassertion seems to have been wholly eliminated from her nature. It was those only who met her in private life who really knew her for the devoted, loving mother, the warm-hearted nature, and it is they who will grieve for her most. Detroit Journal.

## Letting the Bars Down

the bars. Because of the protests of ed in wine production and now there department's stringent regulations, 775,240 in 1905. The output is more the Secretary of Agriculture has modified them so that common salt, sugar, On the face of it such an industry wood smoke, potable distilled liquors, would appear to deserve consideration condiments, sulphur dioxid, and sodium benzoate may be used, the last drinking altogether. The wine grow-two in certain quantities. But it is ers make out a good case against beof which there is serious objection, to be employed in greater quantities recent and contemplated Tariff come ed we would prefer to have them conthan are healthful. Possibly the department anticipated such possibility. for the Secretary prohibits the stamp- many sources when it meets in De ing of goods in which these agents are cember.—Lowell "Citizen" used, as "pure," and denies the employment of the number of the formu is. The goods are not to be represent ed as conforming to the requirements of the Pure Food law.

that is posson. If experiments of any, or to the discriminated against School, plenie are tried, they should pertain to of should not be discriminated against School, plenie

nore effective restrictions. Such um very much, but if they harm at all their use should be absolutely pro libited, though the National Food as ociation is forced out of business and California fruit rols under the trees. The Department of Agricul should not exist for a part of the cople, but for all of them.

A San Prancisco dispatch, dated July 22, says:—In a collision between the passenger steamer Columbia and the steamer schooner San Pedro off the Mendocino coast over 100 passen gers lost their lives Saturday night. of Shelter Cove. A latter report says the Columbia were saved and that 150 were drowned. Captain Doran, masvessel and is among the lost. collision occurred at midnight when all on board save the lookout and the the Constitutional Convention, and to transact such other business as properly may come before said convention. The several townships are entitled to the number of delegates as steaming north at an easy rate bound to the number of delegates as steaming north at an easy rate bound to the number of the gravely assert that from Sau Francisco for Portland, the law cuts down our foreign trade. Beaver Creek 4; Grayling 24; Maple from Sau Francisco for Portland, the law cuts down our foreign trade, though that trade doubles by decades, Suddenly out of the fog loomed the Suddenly out of the fog loomed the and is the marvel of the world, it is dark hull of the steam schooner San evidence of absolute ignorance or co JOHN J. NIEDERER. Chairman. dently out of her course. Pedro, south bound, which was evi-

The agricultural crop outlook is good and prices of products are profitable and satisfactory. There are 28th senatorial district of Michigan, no indications anywhere of crop failures. No information relating to material matters in our country could more than equal in importance to guet 13 A. D. 1907, at 10 a m., for the every section and to every home that given for the requests are as numer which is included in the two foregoing ous and varying as the requests them sentences. Wars and rumors of wars are of lesser importance in material established in Philadelphia"; a "home directions as compared with the status for consumptives" in Florida; a "home and outlook of the American farms and floods and business disasters are enterprises are being planed, and the important in their way, but they vie newspapers are solicited to supply as the outlook for the agricultural crops of the United States are goo and the promise of prices satisfactory. ing fat salaries, while they frame up who could ne ed when we possess these happy ex-

Tatunkou on the Chinese-Korean fron- faculty looking over the shoulder of the late Gov. Pingree owed much of ther, and at Dainy within the Japanese the paid president or secretary and his success in public life and in busi- leased territory on Liactung penin- praying that a sufficient number of sula, are in operation, the latter since than any other helped along Mr. Pin- July 1. A cablegram has been receive elegant rhetoric to warrant them in gree when he nest entered public life; ed from the American -legation at drawing their salary for years to It was she whose gentle influence re- Peking, informing the department strained the impetuous governor when that the Chinese imperial maritime his feelings were apt to carry him fur customs houses are about to be opened but the country publisher can well ther than was judicious; it was she on the Chinese-Russian frontier. The devote a little more time to consider who, in the quiet of the home, listened agreement as to Dalny was made on ing whether he is doing justice to to the governors plans and encourag. May 30 by the Japanese minister at himself by contributing composition ed him by her approval or showed him. Peking and Sir Robert Hart, the in- and space to the schemes herein men. where they might be improved. Mrs. spector-general of the imperial mari. tioned.-Clare Courier. Pingree at that time was a greater in- time customs. In-brief, it provides fluence in the affairs of the state than for the establishment of the customs probably any woman of her day, and house and prescribes rules for the yet the influence was never made ap navigation of the waters within the With that shrinking from Japanese leased territorties, being publicity so characteristic of her Eng. framed upon the agreement made in lish ancestors. Mrs. Pingree avoided 1889 between China and Germany for appearing in public in any way. While the regulation of commerce within the German territory of Kiao Chou. city and the governor of the state, one new agreement is to be revised next of the most popular and well known spring after local conditions and needs are more fully ascertained. The state was never paraded in the public department feels that these practical e; nor did there appear more than steps towards the restoration of the open door" in Manchuria, in which casion, and never with her consent. the United States is so deeply inter-In the social as in the political world, ested, should be encouraging and

It was inevitable that any Tariff ar

rangement between this country and

Germany, France or any foreign nation would lead to complaints from home industries affected by the agreement- Already the American Wine were using them. American soldiers friend, the true Christian lady. It Growers Association is protesting should never be compelled to give up was they alone who could appreciate against the reduction of \$2 a case on their lives through the work of such dent here died at Alpena last week. wines from France and Germany. The association says the concession will make no reduction in price to domestic consumers. It will be a free gift to the foreigners, a loss to the na The Department of Agriculture, try under Protection has grown to organization with that ambitious pure. By action of the Board of Supervise that do not be considerable importance. In 1880 pose in mind is in course of formation ors this committee was authorized to Pure Food law has begun to let down there were 117 establishments, engagthe National Food association and the are 435. The capital invested has in-California fruit packers against the creased from \$2,581,910 in 1880, to \$17, than ten times greater than in 1880. leaving out the the question of wineers make out a good case against be these last two agents against the use ing further exposed to foreign competition, and no doubt other industries because if used at all, they are liable will be heard from when the effect of If-prices and output are to be controllpacts is understood. Congress is pret-

Our country's military and nava officials seem to be greatly disturbed over the fact that men wearing the The idea of the Pure Food law was uniform of the army or navy are disto protect the public from harmful criminated against by proprietors of peachy down was on his cheek. adulterants and preservatives. The places of amusement and elsewhere, way to make the law effective is to en. That is not as it should be, of course, force it by means of regulations that but doesn't some of the fault rest with are intoxicating. will prevent employment of health dethe wearers of the uniform. When
stroying agents. The law was not soldiers exhibit the college-boy sort of head and withdrew to the far end of passed in the interests of preserved lawlesaness and assume that they are the sofa.

food manufacturers and fruit packers privileged to take liberties that ordin"No F. and regulations in their interests may ary citizens would not dare to take, lizing tones, "I don't want to do anyor may not be for the benefit of the they age making discrimination at thing unlawful." No experiment, however, gainst them a matter of selfprotection should be tried on the public, with Members of our state troops have been

because of the uniform, neither should they be given privileges or liberties not granted to all their fellow citizen

## Tariff and Foreign Trade,

An exchange says that the Tariff cuts off foreign trade. In the light of Brotherhood of 38 members was or the facts and figures on this subject gaulzed here by Capt. W. B. Crall the publisher of that newspaper should apologise to his readers for his and installed. ignorance or admit himself to be a monumental prevaricator. The Dingley Tariff law has been in operation ten years. In 1896 our foreign trade mounted to a total value of \$1,662, 231,000. In 1906 it amounted in value County of Crawford:

A County Convention of the Republicans of Crawford County is hereby pletely submerged in the deep waters ago the excess of exports was called to meet at the Court House in of Shelter Cove. A latter report says that eighty passengers and crew of exports was over \$517,000,000. For a decade the excess of exports over in ports was the rather handsome total ter of the Columbia, stayed with his of \$4,900,000,000. The current year is is behind it. When a citizen or a newspaper can

lossal mendacity .- Bay City Tribune

#### Something For Nothing.

Probably-never-in-the-history-of-the United States were the newspapers so greatly besieged with applications three car loads of Norway stump time. The requests come from every corner of the country, and the reasons American farm products. Fires other alleged charitable or pleasur coming" in Boston, and three score percent of such enterprises a goodly country newspapers soliciting the aid mentioned. In the hospital, training school and other so called charitible The customs houses at Antung and enterprises there is a generous sized the country publishers will accept the ities is commendable and deserved

> That all the people of the United States are interested in the mob-like situation which has existed at San Francisco during the recent past is now quite evident. There is not the least danger of a war with Japan as Mrs. Inglis is visiting her dangiter the result of lawlessness in San-Fran- Mrs. McDonald at Petoskey. cisco, but there is danger of serious loss to our country in other respects. It has been truly said that most of the trouble with the Japanese at San naw.county. Francisco was brought about by rascals and rowdies. They sounded an The mill has shut down for repairs alarm over the Japanese in order to J. J. Higgins was home for a shor attract attention from themselves They made use of the cause of labor. always deserving of and certain of attention and sympathy, when sincere, to make it appear that their schemes were deserving of popular favor. And the San Francisco leaders of the anti-Japanese agitation were robbing the labor unions at the very time they problem in this matter belongs at neither of which survived. home and can be disposed of without

> in English trust to dominate th steel trade of the world. That an in England is announced from Lonmore like England's in order to do away with trusts and monopolistic purchased by the county for a poor combines. To control prices and output is to be the purpose of the great English iron and steel trust. We are very glad that the American tariff laws will prevent any control of States with a foreign-made product. trolled in this country. It has worked better that way. England has no tariff on iron or steel, but it has the greatest iron and steel trusts on earth.
>
> Keep that in mind.

## Too Young.

He was a beardless youth and the

you to give me just one kuss. They

"No Freddy," she replied in tanta

"Unlawful, Miss Rose?" "Yes. you know it is against the law

## Additional Local Matter

### Lorell's Locals.

Friday evening a lodge of Fraternal The following officers were

Past Pres -Ellen M. Sweet. Pres.-Thos. W. Walkling. Vice Pres .- Mrs. Irene G. Speidel! Sec .- Ray Owen.

Treas .- Mrs. Mary B. Sims. Phys.-Dr. C. F. Underhill-Chap. - Mrs. Emma H. Bunce. Ser.-John Rankin. Mis.-Mrs. Nattie Harrison

Inside D. K .- Lewis McCallamore Ontside D. K .- Walter S. Bunce. After the instilation of officers, H. U Boyer, state deputy president of Kalamazoo gave a school of instruction Since last Friday, seven more names have been added to the list of members, representing \$51,500 insurance It is expected that at the next meeting they will be 55 members strong.

Marius Hanson was in town Satur-

Mrs. Halem of New York arrive Saturday and is the guest of Mrs.

T. E. Douglas is doing a good job o grading the street near his store.

A. M. Hoogh and son departed Sat urday for Toledo, Onio, after securing

#### \$20.00 Reward.

The above reward will be paid for evidence that will convict the person or persons who have maliciously in jured my boat on Portage lake. FRANK AHMAN

#### The Charming Woman

necessarily one of perfect form Fair fortune and good luck are assur- delightfully worded letters to the model possesses those care qualities clear eyes, clean smooth skin and that sprightliness of step and action that accompany good health. A physically weak woman is never affractive, not even to herself. Electric Bitters restore weak women, give strong nerves bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin beautiful complexion. Guaranteed a L. Forniers Druggist 50c

#### Frederic Freaks.

C. H. O'Neil and wife are taking their summer vacation at Richmond Dr. Murry, a graculate of the Uni-

versity will look after the health of the surrounding country in the Dr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald are enter

at Frankfort with her sister and brother, representative Bunting of Leele-

The mill has shut down for repairs. star over Sunday

C. D. Smith returned from Bay City

Saturday.

Those people who are visiting Henry Ward's cherry orenard better look out a little or it might go hard with them. Mrs. Charles Blaine a former resi-

## Proposals Wanted.

don. And here in the United States county poor house property, and to we have been told that we should receive options for the purchase of change our tariff laws and make them forty acres of land within one mile from the village of Grayling, to be

> Therefore, such bids and options will be received. sealed and delivered to the County Clerk, to and including July 27th for the consideration of the Board of Supervisors, who reserve the right to reject any or all bids or op-

> > JOHN F. HUM CHARLES E. SILSBY CHARLES CRAVEN.

## Notice.

The tax roll for the village of Grav-"Darling," he whispered, "I beg of I am redy to receive taxes every day. H. HANSON.

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A Happy Man

Is Amos F. King, of Port Byron, N. Y. [ 85 years of age ]; since a sore on his leg, which had troubled him the great-

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#### Long Live the King! is the popular cry throughout Europe

an countries; while in America, the cry of the present day is "Long live Dr. King's New Discovery, King of Throat and Lung Remedies." of which Mrs. Julia Ryder Paine, Truro, Mass. says: "It never fails to give immedi ate relief and to quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's opinion is shar cd by a majority of the inhabitants of this country. New Discovery cures ling is in my hands for collection, and week lungs and sore throats after all I am randy to receive taxes every day, other remedies have failed; and for HANSON, coughs and colds it's the proven reme-dy-Guaranted by L. Fonrnier Drug-gist. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

## A Memorable Day.

One of the days we remember with health, is one on which we became should be tried on the public, with members of our state troops nave open in the spinis dioxid, sodium benzoate, salt- known to act like hoodiums when out to give intoxicants to minora."

The second the world's great healer of Sores headache and billiousness, and kee that is posson. If experiments of any ers of the uniform we are all so proud like a tub of ice cream at a Sunday anteed by L. Fonanier Druggist.

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A pair of gloves were found at th

at this office upon inentification Mr. aud Mrs. R. Roblin and Master Robert started south today for a two

Cows, worth the money asked. Fred

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Rev. F. H. Locker reports a good ittendance at the services each Sab bath afternoon in Beaver Creek.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 and worth five to any progressive

#### Try a sack of "LightHouse" flour. None better few as good. S. H. Co.

Miss Myrtle Wilson entertained 18 of her little friends last Tuesday, July 16 in honor of her fifth birthday. All

The ladies of the I. O. F. will serve a 10 ct coffee Friday afternoon, July 26th, from 4 to 6 and ice cream will beserved in the evening on the lawn.

A. B. Failing started for his new home in Monroe, La., last Tuesday, after a pleasant visit with family and friends

in Post Cards, something artistic. orignal and high class. Call at SORENSON FURNITURE STORE.

#### For best bread use "Light House" Money refunded if not satisflour. factory. S. H. Co.

Tuesday afternoon Rev. Blair pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian no article sold for less than 25 cents, church of Utica, Ohio, was in town. no matter how trivial," says the con-Hong Kong, China. Sept. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Smith are enjoy ing the presence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wade and their little daughter from

Chicago. The ladies are sisters. Frank Ayers and wife, Fred McDonald, Peter McNeven, Andy Smith and James Kelley attended the funeral of E. B. Gilkeyat Bay City, the 18th inst.

#### "Light House" flour, the best in the market. Come and get a sack. S. H. Co.

We are glad to learn that Henry Ward has secured the services of Prof. Dean, late of the Agricultural College to take charge of his large orchard at Pontiac, and the larger one in this county. Mr. Dean will solve the problem here.

R. Reagan was hit in the head by a Wolverines last Friday, and was unconscious for ten minutes or more, but is on deck again and ready for an-

The Presbylerian Sunday School selected a bright sunshiny day for their pionic last Wednesday. The eighty people that assembled at Col-len's landing made the best of it and regarder it as a royal good time.

preme court handed downin Monday in which it holds that members of the present legislaare ineligible to become members of the coming constitutional con-

Saturday evening.

The latest reports give the 4th of njured in the United States. It costs mething to make the eagle scream,

Mrs. John Dean, sister of Mrs. Gilkey, and formerly a resident here husband and son to attend the funeral of Mr. Gilkey.

The Ladies' Union of the Presbyte-The Ladies' Union of the Presbyte-rian church, who are the exclusive agents of the "Wonder Washing Wa-city along the line of the Michigan Central railroad. ers," have them for sale at Mrs. Tillie Sparkes'.

"does Missouri stand at the head in was promoted engineer. He was raising mules?" "Because," said an known to be one of the most careful other paper, "that is the only safe place to stand."-Reflector.

George Knecht, who has been in a Chicago hospital about a month suffer ing with a derangement of the kidneys, is reported improving and is expected to be home soon.

The Danish society held a their annual picnic at Nelson's landing on Portage lake last Sunday. The weathball grounds and left for the owner er was threatening in the morning and remained cloudy all day, but it did cal Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginot rain after all. All present report neers. a pleasant time.

Willie McCullough-le-a-dandy-ballplayer and delights in the game, but the funeral in a body. The palibear For Sale A number of good Milche ne made a mistake last week in trying to catch a swift one with his nose. He got the ball all right but his nose lay For over on his cheek. He is fixed up and will soon be ready for another.

can have them properly fitted at of the old Mansard House is being considered by men of means. That'a needed institution goes without sayng -Gaylord Herald

Our boys did it again, as was expect-The club came down from Wolverine the 19th in full war paint, after the scalps of the home club, but were Base Ball Goods for Men and Boys obliged to return satisfied with 1 lone ter, Mrs. Stewart and baby Grace rerun to 11 for Grayling. Battery, Gray- turned from a ten days visit at Petos ing; Dyer and Graham. Wolverine; key last Monday. Edwards, Goodwin and Cardinal

> Rev. L. Pillmeier has received and Presbyterian church at Montague. It is considered a very desirable location and Mr. and Mrs. Pillmeier are receiving the hearty congratulations of the many friends they have made during their residence here, though regretting to part with them. All unite n recognizing in him all the attributes of a true Christian gentleman.

> The Salvation Army officers and corps of Gaylord will be here Saturday, July 27th, to hold a meeting. The pastor of the M. P. church has kindly et the Army have the use of his church for this evening. An open air meeting will be held near the depot at 6.30 standard time after which the service will be held at the church. All are invited. Capt. W. L. Covell will e in charge of both services.

They may talk of the south and the Pacific coast in the matter of strawberries, but we don't believe either of the above, or for that matter any other section can beat northern Michigan for size, flavor or general excellence of this delicious fruit when they are properly cared for as to cultivation, Besides that, our crop comes on after the others are practically out of the market.

Fresh eggs, \$2 a dozen; milk, 50 butter, 50 cents a pound; flour, \$6 per Consul C. C. Cole, of Dawson, reports to the government must be paid in the Yukon territory of Alaska. "There is Sable very exhilerating but no arrests sul, "as there is no money in circulation of a less denomination than that

The Michigan Agricultural College to have been suddenly stricken with a portion of the state. The eastern sort of a blight. The state entomolo- terminus of the line is to be changed orm any conclusions as to the probable duration of the infestation. He thinks rains would lessen their ravages, but seems at a loss to know just what the little beggars will accomplish before they let up.

The Greening Nursery Co., Monroe, Mich., one of the largest nursery concerns in the United States, writes na that they want a good live agent in pitched ball at the game with the this section to solicit orders for their Wolverines last Friday, and was un- trees, shrubbery, etc. Experience not necessary. They offer good pay weekly, and furnish canvassing outfit free. le advise any man or woman in our to take orders to write them for par-ticulars immediately. Mention this exists of the part of the great majorijuly25.4t paper when writing.

An increase in railroad earnings of over six hundred thousand dollars for half of snother. It is yet true, of the month of May in Michigan and a course, that wealth can secure the gain in business of ever two million services of able attorneys, and great dollars for the five months of the year up to the first of June, is an illustra-tion of activity in Michigan which demands of justice. Occupants of the necessarily includes all the contribu- highest official positions our country Rev. E. W. Frazee has returned tions of factory and farm and mill and bestows are now treated as ordinary from his vacation and there will be mine of which the railroad business of criminals when they are found to have regular services at the M. E. shurch. of our state is made up. No other in- committed ordinary or extraordinary Next Sunday will be Quarterly meet- dication of the status and direction of crimes. It is no longer a mere senting, Rev. I. N. Moon P. E. will preach business affairs in Michigan could bet ment that all men are equal before in the morning. The pastor will oc- ter represent the situation as a whole the law in the United States. It is cupy the pulpit in the evening. The than this official declaration of the in- nearer to actual practical truth than Michigan railroads.

After an illness extending over sev eral months, Evander B. Gilkey, aged 41 years, one of the oldest engineers on the Mackinsw division of the Michame to Bay City last week with her igan Central railroad, died Tuesday evening at the home of his wife's incle, Capt. B. W. Morgan, 111 Litch-

field street, of chronic heart disease.

The deceased came to this city from his home in Grayling three weeks ago yesterday, and during that time was treated by six different physicians but without avail. He was widely known

Twenty-two years ago he entered the service of the Michigan Central in "Why," asked a Missouri paper, this city, and after about five years men running on the division, being a man of unuvual good judgement and skill in handling trains.

He was respected and esteemed among his superiors and subordinates alike and became noted on the division as one of the few men who was never disciplined for any accident or other

difficulty arising from any fault of his. Funeral services will be held from 9 o'clock, under the auspices of the lo-

The engineers will meet at the residence-on-Litchfield-street to attend ers will be William Keyser, M. Farrell, Thos. J. Doyle, Frank E. Ayers, John

The deceased was insured in the B. of L. E. for \$4,500. He is survived by Mrs. Gilkey, and two sons, aged 7 and A new hotel for Gaylord on the site luyears respectively; his mother, Mrs. Mary Gilkey, and six brothers-Samuel of Portland. Me .: Stanley of Cleve good hotel for Gaylord is a much land; Frank of Dallas, Tex.; Wilard of Bangor township, and Prescott and erdinand of this city

> Interment will be in St. Patrick's emetery.—Bay City Tribune.

Mrs. H. C. Holhrook with her daugh-

Mrs. Hazen S. Pingree died at her ome in Detroit last Sunday evening, accepted a call to the pastorate of the having never recovered from the shock of her husaand's death six years ago. A son and daughter survives. She was 66 years of age.

VMr. Bradley amputated one of his fingers Monday morning while operat ing-their- power-sausage machine in the new market. He is not pleased

Complaint is make to the health oficer, of garbage being dumped south of the village on the Beaver Creek road and on the road to Cheney. Some one better look a little out, for it is a iolation of law which will not be tolrated, and the penalty is severe.

The dog law ought to be enforced The brutes have been caught chasing cattle, outside of the village and as it s known that rables is present in the state and that many cattle have died from the disease, dire threats are made against the dogs, some of which will meet a violent death if caught again chasing stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeler were in camp at Ingersoll's landing at the "U Need A Rest" cottage on the banks of the AuSable, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Mr. James of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frailck of Bay City, Mr. and cents a quart; bacon, 50 cents a pound; Mrs. C. E. Bingham and children of Grayling. Trout were plentiful and 100 pounds. These are the prices that all broke camp feeling they had been well supplied "'Til we meet again." Several found the waters of the Au-

The New York Central railway sysigan Central railroad one of the mos valuable logging and timber railroads in the state, the Detroit and Charle s being deluged these days with com- voix line. The road is 44 miles long plaints as to the condition of the oat and runs through an extremely valua rop, which in many sections seems ble timber tract in the northwestern gist in a bulletin just issued says a from Frederic to Grayling, Mich. pestiferous little insect called a thrip, which is a division point on the Michs responsible for the trouble, but he igan Central. It is said to be the in is unable to suggest a remedy or to tention to also build a short outoff Grayling, tapping another valuable

> The most terrible accident ever or the line of the P. M. road occurred last Saturday, by a head on collision between a heavy freight and an excur sion train loaded with passengers, at Salem, in Washtenaw Co. Over 30 were killed outright and over 60 seriously injured and taken to the hospit nie in Detroit. Nearly all the killer were citizens of Ionia, as were nearly all the wounded. The freight train crew are blamed for the catastrophe

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## ATLINO, . . MICRICAL, LOSS ON CRIMINALS

LAWBREAKERS CAUSE EXPENSE \$1,200 A YEAR EACH.

operators and their employes have been settled. The board itself has disposed o Cartur for Victors and Classes Costs More than Nation's Wealth Grows-New York Murderess is Liberated.

This country spends \$6,000,000,000 annually on the criminal, pauper and of wealth is only \$5,000,000,000. Pose not that look as if the public were bank This statement was made in lecture by Dr. Charles J. Rushnell, whi is conducting a model public playground in Washington. He is a graduate of Heidelberg university and an authority on civic matters. Dr. Bushnell's figures-are taken, he says, from reliable sources and represent years of careful study. He challenges anyone to disprove their ac-curacy. He and his wife have made a ecial study of what they call the "social Miness. of the United States. Continuing, Dr. Bushnell said: "Why, the \$6,000,000,-000 that this nation spends every year on his criminal cases equals the amount spent on all churches, public, libraries, the on all churches, public libraries, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Salvation Army, public hospitals, asylum for the insane and all benevolent institullong. The average factory hand earns 1440 a year, while it is estimated that the average criminal costs the public at least \$1,200 a year."

#### BASE BALL STANDINGS.

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-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. W. L. toward the barn. When he may gone a Toledo 53 35 Kansas City 45 44 few paces he drew a revolver and shot Minneapolis 51 39 Louisville 39 40 himself through the heart, dying instant-Columbus 49 39 St. Paul 38 53 ly. He was 74 years old, and well-to-do.

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### HELPED KILL GULDENSUPPE.

New York Authorities Release Mrs Nack After Nine Years in Prison. Mrs. Augusta Nack, who was impli-cated in the murder of William Gulden-Martin Thorn was put to death, was released from Auburn prison the other day. She had served nine years and five month in prison. Mrs. Nack, together with Mar-tin Thorn, a barber, was charged with the murder of William Guldensuppe on June 25, 1897, in a cottage at Woodside, L. I. Mrs. Nack turned State's evidence and confessed all the grewsome details of the Thorn, had perpetrated. The murder this retroactive. It will be appealed. The body having been disnombered, the parts per cent of the number of men employed in distance that have been disnombered to parts. crime which she and her sweetheart. wrapped in oilcloth, and disposed of at

Kills Friend with a Bite. John Kelly of Minneapolis is dead as eral of Tifflis, Russia, Madan e result of being bitten by a friend wife of Gen. Glieboff, and the and the latter is in fail, facing puzzling themselves to decide whether or not a bite which may result fatally is a cause for prosecution for murder. The two men got into an altercation on July 4 and the bite was inflicted. Blood poi soning set in with fatal results.

W. W. Raipe, a mining man of Milwankee, who was present on a faderil hauled over the fine and specific grand jury indictment charging him. nection with the Rodors! the weeds have withered to rise no Mining Company with alleged land frauds in Routt county, Colo., has given signed statement to United States District Attorney Cranston, in which he goes-into the details of the whole conspiracyto defraud the government.

Horrible Pere Marquette Wreck Thirty-one-excursionists met death and over seventy more were injured, many of them fatally, when an excursion train on the Pore Marquette Road, carrying almost 1 000 employes of the Pore Marquette shops at Ionia and members of their families, collided with a local freight tanin at Washburn Crossing, about two miles east of Salem, Mich.

Thread Is to Cost Ten Cents. Obtton thread, until a short time age the most stable in price of all the staples, selling the country over for \$ cents ples, selling the country over for a cents a spool, is to be advanced again, so that the retail price will be 10 cents. On May -29 there was an advance which brought the market price to 6 and 7 cents. Cotton-thread-for-domestic use is manufactured almost exclusively by the combine,

Slays Three and Is Slain. Hedry Soutcheon, a farmer of Nunion, cheon, a farmer of Nunica, then cut her throat, killing her instantly, by financial troubles, killed The cause of the murder was jeulousy; and fathers in-law and was Ghoiston was arrested.

Astempts Sutoide on Grave.

Mrs. Mabel Payrett, said to be an old sweetheart of Fred H. Magill, who, with his bride, is a prisoner at San Diego on a murder charge, was found unconscious on the grave of Mrs. Pet Magili, his alleged victim, in Clinton, Ill. taken strychnine, and her attempt at sui-cide may be successful.

Gas Engines to Cut Coal Billy A correspondent writes from Washing ton that the United States geological survey has demonstrated that by means of the gas engine, or internal combination motor, the country's coal bills will be cut \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year;

the postal authorities to have the name of the village changed to Teddytown. Wanamakar Again Fire Larer. The stables on John Wenemakers as-title Lyndenburs, near Jonkintown, a Philadelphia suburs, were destroyed by first entilling a loss estimated at \$100-Retired Merchant Pound Deag. Fellowing the receipt of a letter de-manding a 40,000 returned for this release, William D. Winse, a wealthy settled individual, was found dend in the woods to Mount Kink, H. X. the last Pebruary, exusing a less of near-

ANTERACITE MINERS AT PEACE.

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Many Important Measures.
The 1907 session of the Wisco

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ing proxy voting, and the other putting

CALLS DOCTOR AND CORONER.

Well-to-Do Man, 74 Years Old, Shoots Himself Through Heart. After summoning a physician and the coroner to his home, Jason Bemis, a

ther night committed suicide in their resence. Shortly before 7 o'clock Bemis

presence. Shortly before 7 o'clock Bemis called his doctor and the coroner on the

back yard, explained that his heart had

seen troubling him lately. He then asked to be excused for a moment and walked toward the barn. When he had gone a

SLAIN BY TRAIN BANDITS.

Man Killed in Hold-Up

Freight on Frisco Road.

Two robbers held up a St. Louis and San Francisco freight train five miles

east of Cherryvale, Kan, shot and killed O. J. Brown and severely wounded Otis

Taylor, harvest hands. The victims were

beating their way home to western Kan

fields in the southern part of the State.

Brown died almost instantly. Taylor

was wounded twice, one bullet striking him in the left shoulder and the second in the stomach. He is in a serious con-

dition, but may recover. The robbers es

Prison Labor Law Held Void.

tutional by Common Pleas Judge Bigger in Columbus, Ohlo, on the ground that it

is not of universal operation and that

Russian Bomb Kills Two.

Gen. Alikanoff, former governor gen-eral of Tifflis, Russla, Madame Glieboff,

who was driving their carriage were blown to pieces by bombs thrown at their

conveyance. A son of Gen. Alikhanoff and a daughter of Gen. Gleboff sustained

Salt Water Used to Kill Weeds.

The bring waters of the Great Salt lake have been tried by the Oregon Short

Boy Stabbed Over Ball Game.

As a result of a quarrel over a basebal

game in Wilking township, near Pitts-

burg, Fred Stagel, 20 years old, is dead

Find Unknown Verdi Opera

In a hox of old papers in Verdes old

ome at Santa Agatha, Italy, there has

been found the manuscript of a hitherto

unknown opers written by the great com-poser. In accordance with the will of Verdi the contents of this box were to

Oklahoma Election Sept. 7.

The constitutional convention in Guid-sie Okla., adopted the election ordinance caffing the State election for Sept. 7, when State officers as well as the consti-

Kisses, Then Kills His Wife.

A. O. Ghelston, a well-known educator of Fort-Smith, Ark., kissed his wife and

Twenty five Japanese and a number of Koreans were killed and many persons were wounded in fights in Seoul. Jap-anese troops have taken control of the

Eight men were killed and thirteen se-riously injured by a powder explosion in a gan turret of the hattleship Georgia during market practice of Cape Cod, about 6fty miles from Boston.

Because fifteen bables have been been to six couples in Town Creek, Ala., in two weeks a pelition has been made to

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WISCONSIN LAWS DRASTIC.

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Tweated by Operators.
It is announced by the enthracite cos WRECKS HOUSES AND CROPS presented that the miners are at last presumably satisfied with the way they are being treated, and in support of this NEAR MISSOURI TOWN.

ST. JOSEPH TORNADO.

after four years of activity, the board of concillation, created to settle disputes be-tween men and employers in 1902, has at last a clean docket before it. During cupante in Cellar-Belt Hits Paneral Party-U. S. Mines Harbors of Pacific Possessions.

A tornado and tremendous rain did

heavy damage in St. Joseph, Mo., and vicinity Thursday night. Houses were wrecked, street railway tracks torn out and cellars flooded. The family of Danof the board has made it necessary to refer only twenty-seven cases to an um-pire. Of the grievances considered only one was presented by the United Mine el Riordan, one mile cest of the city, one was presented by the United mine Workers of America as a body representd a remarkable escape from death. The had a remarkable escape from death The realdence, two stories in height, was torn from the foundation and demoliahed. Riordan, his wife and three children had taken refuge in the basement. They were buried under debris, but the wind lifted the house bodily from the foundation and none of the heavy timbers fell on them. Scores of houses were washed from their ing all the miners. Thirteen were presented by the operators and 146 by the miners. By the board's decisions twenty-nine cases were sustained, 115 not sustained or withdrawn and fifteen settled cores of houses were washed from their foundations in the city by the rain, which amounted to a cloudburst. St. Jo-Legislature Adjourns After Fracting seph nestles in bills and the force of was broken. Sewers could not flowed through the outlying parts of the city. Adam Zhowski attempted to wade one of these torrents. carry off the water and raging torrents Legislature, which has just adjourned at Madison, was the longest in the history of the State. Some of the bills, which were enacted are of far-reaching impor-nace. One of the most important is the "public utility" measure, which gives the from his feet and carried toward the Missouri river two blocks distant caught a telephone pole and clung there twenty minutes until rescued by a party men with ropes. In Brookdale, a low ying suburb, a score of families were important bills passed were the 2-cent railway fare bill and the life insurance measures. One of the latter regulates the mode of electing directors of life inwater which A dozen residences were struck by light-ning, but no fatalities are reported. The home of Fred Shoemaker, where a funeral party was caught by the storm, was struck by lightning twice and several persurance companies, practically prohibita limitation upon the expense charges in policies. Another law forbids the use of tobacco in any form by boys under 18 ons stunned. Reports from farming sec tions east of the city say crops years of age in public places unless acleveled in the path of the storm and the loss will be heavy.

### BELL TELEPHONE LOSES FIGHT Court Decides It Must Grant Other

Companies Use of Its Lines: Judge W. H. Hunt, in the United decision of far-reaching importance to elephone users to the effect that one company may not withhold the use of its lines from another, even though it be competing. The Montana and Wyom-ing and the Mutual Telephone companies telephone and asked them to call on him at 7 o'clock. They kept the appoint-ment, and Bemis, taking them to the applied to the court for an order com-pelling the Rocky Mountain Bell company of furnish connections. This was resisted by the Bell company on the grounds that the lines were built for its patrons and not those of competing Judge Hunt, however, found for the complainants and said he would name a com nission to fix the division of charge when such use is made of connecting

#### DAKOTA TORNADO KILLS ONE term in the Neighborhood of Mitch-

ell Destroys Houses and Crops One fatality resulted in the tornado which visited Mitchell, S. D., on a recent vening. All telephone wires were and no outside information reached there until the following morning. John M. Peace, living three miles north of Mount Vernon, had started to join his children, who had taken refuge from the approac ng storm in a grove of trees near their nome. When a hundred feet from the nouse the wind picked him up and carried him fifty feet in the air. In dropping to the ground he was terribly crushed, living but a few minutes after his children reached his side. Some years ago Mr. Pease was prominent in Populist politics, and was a leader in the reform party. Two women were reported killed near Mount Vernon, but this has not been

### MINE HARBORS IN PACIFIC. War Department Hastens to Safe

The War Department is working hard to-mine-the-Philippine-and-Hawaji-harbors without delay. Although officials deny there is any special significance to the present movement, and say they are than 494 mines will be put-in-Manila. harbor and 209 mines in Subig bay. Two-big searchlights-ure to be-erected in Ma-sila harbor and another in Subig bay.

Plot to Blow Up Street Car. N. Benni several months ago, were arrested the other night. In Eastman's ington Herald. cocket was found a pound of dynamite, which he is said to have admitted that from a stab wound through the heart. A warrant has been sworn out for August Cline, with whom Slagel quarroled Cline has not hear soon since the tragedy. blow\_up\_an\_electric-car.

Ore Mines Are Closed. All the mines that ship ore to the Misabe ore docks at Duluth are closed as a result of the strike of dock laborers at the latter point. One day after the men went out all the storage capacity was exhausted and the only work that can be carried on at the mines is stripping, which employs but a small percentage of

Choice of Home Is Husband's "The wife may not choose where the family is to live, but must follow her husband, provided he treats her kindly," he Michigan Supreme Court said in the Michigan Supreme Court said in a decision. The court set aside a decree of division of the lower court to Mrs. Anna Wisner, who applied for exparation because her husband want

Tolegraphers Return to Work. Tolegraphers Return to Work.

The telegraphers strike is settled. The struggle which began in San Francisco and Oakland, Cal. June 21 and threatend to the up the telegraph wires of the country ended Friday when the striking operators on the Pacific coast almost unanimously agreed to return to work pending arbitration.

loe Crosm, Ham, Cabbage, Dead. Mrs. Margaret Whitaker of New York drank groat draughts of los water as she canned berries. Then she ato ham and cabbage and siled cucumbers, with loc crosm soda and candy for desert. She died of ptomaine poissoning in the night.

Beteridge-Eddy Nuntials.

The wedding of United States Senator Abert J. Beveridge and Miss Catherine Eddy of Chicago will take place Aug. 7 at the American embassy in Berlin; where Miss Eddy's brother, Spencer Eddy, is secretary.

Beformed Convict Is Laborated. William January, who was sent back until it becomes \$1,000,000 is a holister to the Leavenworth prison as an escaped in long-range generosity.—New York convict after leading an honest life for

THE MONTANA LEGISLATURE.

Ito Statute Rook, Just Igauet, a Ma The laws passed by the last Legisla-ture of Montana have been issued in book ture of Montana have been issuedly been-form by Secretary of State Noder, and it is the opinion of lawyers and others that never before did a Legislature in any State have so many careless authors and incompetent enrolling and engrossing clephs. The result is that: Montana has some of the most ludicrous laws that ever graced a statute book. In fact, so nu-merous are the errors that the Secretary of State was impelled to put this notice in the fly leaf: "The within are exact copies of the enrolled laws as the same reached this office, and neither this office reached this office, and neither this office reached the printers employed in the week are responsible for spelling or punctuation." The effect, it is thought, will not be nor tous, as the Supreme Court, in passing upon laws, tries to determine the intent of the Intent

of the Legislature.
One law was passed to prevent the sale of diseased meat, while the enrolled and engrossed copies thereof read "deceased meat." Thus, literally speaking it is against the law for butchers to sell meats except upon the hoof, and if they obeyed it they would be compelled to drive cattle around to purchasers and dispose of them

A bill was passed relative to the measurement of hay. It provides certain rules for determining the amount "when it has been in the stack six months, provided it has been in the stack three months." The intention of the Legislature was to make allowance for shrinkage after the hay had stood three and six months.

Still another law requires boarding nouses, restaurants and hotels using adulterated foods "not" to post notices in plain sight of patrons and customers, rhen its intention was just the opp Another law, dealing with the oppos question, fefers to "parented" instead of

now by experts in the Indian Department Washington, and is to be introduced in the government Indian schools through out the United States. The Indian bureau expects to have the form ready for introduction by the commencement of

the autumn terms.

The new policy will bar sectarian influences from Indian schools. At present ministers of all denominations are allowed to practice their respective creeds in the government schools, together wit a particular kind of teaching and prayers The result is that the Indian pupils be-come confused. They find the Lord's prayer read and printed in different ways and different constructions place some passages of the Scripture, Henceforward, however, after the uni

form religious code has been introduced. inly non-sectarian exercises will be per mitted. Each denomination, how will be allowed to instruct Indians desire to embrace a particular faith, but there is to be no more competition among inations-for-converts.

of religious worship, which was adhered to with surprising persistency. The attempts to convert the red man, however bave been unceasing since the first dis overies of the American continent by white men. The first white man to live was a Spanish priest, who, with the intion of converting the Indians, came this country with Coronado during seventeenth century and remained with the Pawnees. Eventually he was tortured and murdered by the people whom he sought to convert.



The summer girl's campaign has gun. Does she know how to handle it? Well, watch her. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Herald.

Boston has put up the price of pie Torner motormen of the Binghamton, N. but nothing can stop codifish and beans Y., Rallway Company, two of the men from going down in that town.—Wash-

> After the Meat Trust has b phia-Presa-

Pittsburg suggests automobile strett sprinklers. Well, there really ought a result of the strike of dock laborers at to be a closer relation between "the

toring enriches the blood and gives those who ride, not to the man who gets in front of the motor.-New York

From the amount of heat Old Sol has been giving out lately he has evidently had those spotss removed from his face.—Washington Post.

It is strange to hear that the mos quitoes are annoying the President at Segamore Hill. What are the Secret Service men up to?—Philadelphia Proce.

it. He could buy a quarter of beef if he liked,-Nashville American.

country millions resort to the cure before they are bitten,-Washington Post. The New England man who has given \$50-to-the Hartford Theological eminary to be kept in a savings bank

FALLIERES SHOT AT. THIRTY PERSONS DIE

NAVAL RESERVICT FIRES BULL LETS AT FRENCH RULER.

Crewds Attempt to Lynch Shoeter -Hoad of Republic Is Unmoved by

President Fallieres was shot at twice

Sunday during the anniversary cele-bration of the taking of the Bastile. Leon Maille, a naval reservist, fired, the bullets. Both missed the President. He had a narroy lynching at the hands of the infuriated Paris crowd that witnessed his attempt to slay the head of the republic. On account of the activity of the anti-militarists, who tried to organize a demonstration against the army throughout France, exceptional procautions were taken to safeguard Presi lent Fallieres. The attempt on his life occurred on Avenue des Champs Elysees while the President was re-

Clemenceau with the President. Premier Clemenceau and M. Lanes the President's secretary, were with pletely around.

the President in this landau, which was The wrecked locomotives a few hours the President in his landau, which scorted by a squadron of culrassiers. The carriage emerged safely from the tariets had stationed themselves with

M. ARMAND FALLIERES.

Elysees amid the accimmations of the

rowds thronging the sidewalks and

hen at the corner of Lesueur

shouting "Vice Fallieres." "Vive L'Ar

street Maille, from the curb, fired twe

shots point-blank at the President is

Almost miraculously, no one was hit

President Fallieres was cool and col-

eized-Maille, who-made-no-resistance

The police with difficulty prevented the

crowds from lynching the prisoner.

"The revelations I have are so grave

and that his mind was unhinged by far

Maille appeared before an examining

magistrate, and the authorities suc-

HER LIFE TO LEPER

Wife of Saviation Army Land

ments-for-opening a leper mission.

Christian Scientist Convicted.

to provide medical attendance for his life

Notes of Current Events

unwritten law a menace to the nation

of Australia in the first round of a box-

Miss May Sutton regained the interna-

Tommy Burns knocked out Bill Squires

new trial was made.

and worse than duel.

ing bout at San Francisco

called in a healer of his church

Stetson of Kanamazoo declared

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his act, saying:

grievances.

the intention of hooting the soldiers It was descending the broad Champ

A UNIFORM INDIAN RELIGION.

Indian to Be Given Instruction that Will Not Befuddle Him

A form of Christian religion that will not befuddle the Indian is being arranged

All Indian tribes originally had a form



The bald-headed man's annual quarrel with the house fly has begun ..-Washington Post

Dr. Wiley says it is not the pie, but the filling that one should be afraid of, as ples go these days.—Washington

up by everybody refusing to eat meat, he intended to place on the track to everybody will go barefooted te-bust the Shoe Trust, of course, -Philadel-

Milwaukee Sentinel.

The fining of a Jamestown Expostvisitor \$20 for kissing a Norfolk girl has been quite generally denounce ed, but as Exposition prices go the amount is not high.—Philadelphia Press.

London experimenters find that mogood sleep. The tests were applied to

For as impressive illustration of the meaning of the phrase "making up for lost time" just note what the weather is doing.—New York Tribune.

tional tennis championship, defeating Mrs. Chambers of England. Nine Italians, two of them women, were indicted at New Orleans for mur-der in the Lamana kidaaping case, in which the boy was strangled to death.

J. P. Morgan is dickering for \$3,000,000 art collection. He can afford Snake bite is said to kill some 22,000

persons in India every year. In this

In an altercation in the pool hall in Mill Creek, I. T., A. B. English, commonly known as "Bud," was shot in the region of the heart. M. L. Moore, for merly city marshal, is supposed to have fired the shots. ent having been commuted for emberslement by the President.

KILLED IN WRECK ON PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

Passenger and Freight Trains Crash Together Near Salem, Mich. Seventy Are Injured - Accident Due to Blunder of Freight Crew.

Thirty people are dead and more than seventy injured, many of them se riously, as the result of a head-end collision Saturday morning between Salem and Plymouth, Mich., when a Per-Marquette excursion train bound from Ionia to Detroit crashed into a west bound freight in a cut located at a sharp curve about a mile east of Ba-

The passenger train of eleven care, carrying the Pere Marquette shop employes of Ionia and their familles-1.000 in all-to the Michigan metrope turning to the palace from Longchamos, lis for their annual excursion was run where he had reviewed the garrison of ning-at-high speed—said to have been Paris in the presence of 250,000 enthu- fifty miles an hour-down a steep grade. It struck the lighter locomotive of the freight train with such terrific force as to turn the freight engine com-

later lay side by side, both headed eastward. Only a few of the freight Sols de Boulogne, where the anti-mill train's care were anashed, and it was only a few hours' work to remove al traces of them from the scene. Conches Are Shattered.

> Behind the two wrecked locomotive six cars of the passenger train lay piled in a hopoloss wrock. Four of the pas senger coaches remained on the track the dead and injured to Ionia. One coach was undamaged, with only its forward truck off the rails. These were the rear five cars. The two coaches pert shead of these were telescoped most of the victims were riding. he next car forward s

> end after the wreck, its forward end resting on the roadbed and the rear end high in the air upon the two teled coaches that had been follow ing it.

> ere thrown crosswis of the track and lay suspended from bank to bank of the cut high above the rails.

> Of the baggage car not enough mained to show whore it had been tossed. Portions of the baggage car and of the locomotive tenders and freight cars were piled in an indescrib able mass of debris.

> Engine-Crew Jumps; One Diox. The freight-train-was-moving-slowly up the grade in the cut when the excursion fiver have down on it I. B.

Alvord, engineer of the passenger, saw the crash was inevitable, and after set ting the air brake jumped, with his fireman, Knowles, Alvord escaped se rious injury, but Knowles died of his hurts After the first frenzy of terror sub-In the meantime two policemen

sided the uninjured passengers began to give succor to those who were hurt and remove the bodies of the dead which were seen on all sides, pinned down in the debris. Fear that the wreckage might take

until-a-cordon-of-reserves came up and conducted him-to-the station. Then Maille refused to give any reasons for fire lent speed to their efforts.

Bodies Taken from Wreckage. serious that I will make them only The dead were placed in a row

before a magistrate for transmission alongside the track, and the injured to the chief of state. It is a matter were made as comfortable as possible between the government and me. I am until the arrival of wreeking trains from Saginaw, Detroit, and Grand Rap-It is believed that the man particle ids made it possible to send them to pated in the recent seamen's strike, Ionia and Detroit.

The twenty eight hading first take from the wreck were sent to Ionia and the injured were placed on two trains one of which deaded for Detroit, and ceeded only in extracting from him a the other for Ionia. There were about ambling statement about family perse thirty-five injured people on each train Later in the day the body of Ed Cor cution directed against him. It was n order-to draw public attention to his wan, the head brakeman of the passen grievances, he said, that he fired the ger train, was taken out of the wreck

train en route to Detroit, making the tist of dead thirty, with a possibility No. 2, 89c to 30c; cornitiat several of the intuitied and th that several of the injured may die,

Freight Crew Blamed: Missing.

Would Go to Molokut Island.

Desiring nothing better than to spend Responsibility is put squarely on to lepers, Mrs. French, wife of Col. Freuch, commander of the Pacific coast division of the Foad. One of them, who arrived the Salvation and at the scene of the wreck soon after the Salvation army, has offered to go to the loper-island of Molokai. Her hus band also has a desire to devote his life freight the orders under which it was to the lepers. running. They clearly showed the po The Frenches have five children, range sition of the passenger excursion trains running. They clearly showed the poing in age from 9 to 16 years. At pres and that the freight had encronched on ent. Col. French is absent on mission the other train's running time.

work in Honolulu and is making arrange The special train was due at Salem at 9:10 s. m. and at Plymouth at 9:20 a. m. It passed Salem on time.

Clarence W. Byrne, a New York sales-man, has been found guilty by the Court of Special Sessions of willfully neglecting The time card of the special was telegraphed to the freight crew in the form of a train order; and this order with the signatures of the facight train tle daughter, who died of pneumonia crew attached, was recovered by the Byrne is a Christian Scientist and says officials.

The freight crew disappeared image to treat the child when his own prayers diately after being interviewed by the in the medical doctors. Motion for a "forced about the modela" of the child about the modela" of the child about the modela. "forgo about the special."

> Telegraphic Bradties In the population of New York City there are 789,000 persons of German par-entage, 735,000 of Irish, 280,000 of Rus-sian and 223,000 of Italian.

The Catholic Educational Association of the United States chooses Cardinal Gibbons for honorary president and urges greater effort in building up colleges. Working women in the fruit fields of California will henceforward work only eight hours a day instead of working from sunrise to sunset, as they have hith-

James H. Clerken, a steerage passen. The hoard of managers of the Baptlet ger on the steamer Alameda, which are Young People's Union, in esselen in rived in Honolulu from San Francisco. Spokanc, Wash, selected Cleveland, Ohie, committed suicide on the passage. annual convention next July.

erto dono.

Auguincement is made that the famous likeness of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, known as the Gibbs Channing-Avery portrait, has been acquired by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art Hugh Kirkman, former lieutenant is The bouse in Litchfield Conn. in which the United States namy, was discharged Judgo Tuppan Rever started the first from the United States penitentiary at law school in this country in 1774, has target worth, the Editine of three years just been sold at auction to parties who will see that it is preserved for its his torion value.



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CHICAGO.

Considering the hot weather which n vailed business has maintained a steady course. Commercial defaults seem to be et in excess of those at this time last year and are due mainly to the pressure of July settlements upon weak traders, but the list includes none of special sig-nificance in the effect upon credits Money is in wider request for mercantile pur-pases and the banks are adequately able to supply legitimate needs besides preparthe approaching drain of currency to move crops, but the discount rate

may soon turn firmer.

Despite the high temperature and vacation season there is very little apparent interruption to production in the leading industries and distribution is remarkably. extended for this period, retail lines scor-ing a gratifying reduction of stocks.

Viciting buyers attend the markets for

staple wares in rapidly increasing num-bers and their selections for early deliv-ery rise to substantial totals. Activity expands in dry goods, boots and shoes, clothing, furniture and food products, notwithstanding the advanced average in price lists, as compared with a year ago, Conditions in the manufacturing branches lose none of their remarkable trength. Hides and leather hard woods are in better and shipments are larger of hardware

The total movement of grain at this port, 6,934,248 bushels, compares with 7,818,947 bushels last week and 6,628,120 bushels a year ago. Receipts are 36.5 per cent under those in 1906, while the shipments gained 117.7 per cent. Receipts of live stock were 298,329 head, against 236,008 head last week and 207,935 head

last year.

Bank clearings, \$237,746,630, exceed those of corresponding week in 1906 by 9 per cent.

Failures reported in the Chicago disast year.

trict number 21, against 25 last week at 16 a year ago.—Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

Weather conditions still favor seasonable trede and crops, and there is no more than ordinary quiet noted in wholesale lines as a result of midsummer conditions and the reign of the vacation season. Retail trade especially is turning out rather better—than anticipated. One—favorable better than anticipated. One favorable development certainly calling for notice is the continuance of good reports as to Conservative buying of shoes and leather is noted in leading markets. In the leading industries there are some cross-currente. Iron and steel are quieter as a whole, with prices tending to ease, while copper is lower and stocks reported ccumulating. In the shoe trade is moderate. In the cotton goods industry production is of record proportions, but

still insufficient to meet demand. Business failures in the United States for the week ending July 18 number 177, against 185 last week, 188 in the like eek of 1906, 165 in 1905, 190 in 1904 in 1903. Canadian failures for the week number 20, as against 28 last week and 18 in this week a year ago. Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$7.30; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 \$4.00 to \$7.30; hogs, prime keavy, \$4.00 to \$5.95; sheep, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 91c; corn, No. 2, 52c to 53c; oats, standard, 42c to 43c; rye, No. 2, 85c to 87c; huy, timothy, \$14.00 to \$20.00; prairie, \$9.00 to \$12.00; butter, choice creamery, 10c to 25c; eggs, fresh, 12c to 16c; potatoes, new, per bushel, 78c to 82c.

Indianapolis Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$0.85; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$0.00; sheep, common to prime, \$9.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 80c to \$8c; corn. No. 2 white, 52c to 54c; oats, No. 2 white, 45c to 40c.

No. 2, 52c to 53c; oats; No. 2, 48c to 45c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 84c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00 ogs; \$4.00 to \$5.90; sheep, \$5.00 to 4.75; wheat, No. 2, 92c to 93c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 55c to 56c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 46c-to 47c; rye, No. 2, 86c-to 88c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hoge, \$4.00 to \$0.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 91c to 93c; corn. No. 3, yellow, 55c to 57c; cats. No. 8 white, 46c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 79c to 80c.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern 98c to \$1.02; corn, No. 3, 52c to 58c oats, standard, 45c to 46c; Tye, No. 1, 85c to 87c; barley, standard, 69c to 70c; pork, mess, \$16.12.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steets, \$4.00-to-\$0,50; hogs, fair-to-choice, \$4.00-to \$8.25; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.50.

\$5.00 to \$8.50.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.60;
hoga, \$4.00 to \$6.00; sheep, \$8.00 to
\$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 60c to 57c;
corn, No. 2, 50c to 60c; oats, natural
white, 51c to 52c; butter, creamery, 22c o 25c; eggs, western, 15c to 18c

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 80c to 91c; corn; No. 2 mixed, 54e to 56c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45e; rye, No. 2, 79c to 80c; cloyer seed, prime, \$9.92.

Told in a Fow Lines. Germany alone sends to London an-qually 20,000,000 feathers of birds for

millinery purposes. President Honry Hopkins of Williams college is to retire and Prof. Harry A. Garfield of Princeton, son of the late President Garfield, has been chosen to

succeed him.

The largest plow ever built has be successfully used on a Toxas ranch. T implement clears a strip of ground Responsible heads of lawless corpor

tions should be placed in prison, as the present system of fining the corporations s useless and absurd, says Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university, in a speech at the Jamestown exposition.

in a spectra at the same count exposition.

Re-enforced coment is now the favorite material with Brillah builders of large chimneys. One already completed in London is 250 feet high with a base 20 feet in diameter, with a foundation

length studded with these ulcers.

Quall disease has many points of re-semblance to the so-called grouse dis-

the history of grouse disease before us.

there should be an earnest endeavor

lishing itself in the United States

preliminary report on the disease.

ing it.

to prevent quall disease from estab-

bureau has issued Circular No. 109, &

terested persons should secure coples

and assist as for as possible by furnish-ing information which may lead to a

better understanding of the cause of

the disease and measures for combat-

birds, and, indirectly, the benefits which

ence of insect-eating birds, is admira

community receives from the pres-

uously from daylight to dark the move-

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ferent methods of planting.

in Eastern Nebraska in recent years, and some of the earlier planted forests

are being cut off. Tables are given, showing the height and diameter

period of fifty years, the amount of heart wood in trees of various diame-

rious other species of broad-leaf trees

The data obtained show that hardy

nut for lumber and cottonwood for fuel and lumber. All attain their best de-

relopment in rich, well-drained valleys.

Cottonwood, white willow and black-walnut are essentially bottom-land

trees. Osage orange should be planted

on upland only in fertile soils in south-eastern counties. The range of hardy

catalpa in upland planting is consid-

erably wider, but it must have good

especially adapted for dry upland

coll. Green ash and honey locust are

and of pines.

Push the lambs from the first if you would have big, fat sheep."

If there were more square deals in the world there would be more square

Three conditions are needed for the production of sweet cream. Cleanliness, low temperature and richness in

The meadows and pastures as well as the growing wheat are often benefited by rolling well in the spring after the frost is through the ground.

Shelter and comfortable quarter should be provided for stock, if for nothing else than simply a question of economy in the consumption of food.

Lime is a most active agent in ren dering the soil melfow and setting the plant food free to be assimilated vegetation, while it is itself a direct plant foed.

Any soil is too valuable to lose by erosion. If the field be low and level, under drain it rather than cut it up with surface ditches, which lessen the cultivated area and carry away the cream of the soil.

Every farm should have its grove to wood lot. The timber alone is a paying crop, besides the lot may be utilized for poultry and other small animals while mals when the trees are more mature.

Tur too many men conduct then relves on the "Is it against the law" When men ask themselves "is it mehts of dinner. The voracity of the right?" then we will have made a great orloles and pewees were equally reimprovement. Most men know what is

Good shelter with little feed is bet-ter for domestic animals than no shelter and much feed. Inclement weather may toughen animals, but it stunts, starves and kills many more than it toughens. A good barn is a good in-vestment of farm money.

There is such a thing as a fruitgrow er failing to see worm holes in his own is packing. There-i also a possibility that he will not have a good eye for grading the fruit. man who can't do that had better hire a man to do his grading and packing.

There comes a time in the life of almost every boy and girl when they they know a good deal more than dad, and it's a puzzle to the average parent just how much rope to give them. The spell only lasts a year-or two, but where one has about a dozen children it helps to bring gray hairs

A new wrinkle put out by some of the big seed houses this year has been what is called a "seeding string." This is nothing niore or less than a tissue ent garden plants. In place now of planting seeds by guess out of the hand one can just lay a string of lettuce or radish in the furrow and cover in less time than it takes to tell. The rows. can be kept straight in this manner

and cultivation made easier, it is said.

A farmer who has grown a 408pound squash is worth listening to tells how he did it, for he says it is no trick at all to grow a 300-pounder. In explaining how he Calkins Ottaws, Ill. ke two-good barrow loads of hen manure, and mix States Department of Agriculture of to the scene.

with four barrows of good soil taken the forest plantations in Eastern Ne- A wireless message telling the brief with four parrows of good soil taken the forest plantations in Eastern Nefrom some other part of the lot. A barrows of well-rotted mamire and mix thoroughly. Then about the 18th-of-in existence were May I make the hills, digging out a May I make the thins, digameter and 14 ments, the amount and value of wood inches deep, filling in with my compost products grown, and the effect of difference to their mixing, and with it some of the best earth which was thrown out; and when finished the hill will be about ten feet in diameter and six inches higher in the center than the surrounding level; the seed is planted at once. Hills should be about 20 feet spart; work the ground well until the plants coms to run. When vines are abou three feet long I mulch the ground all over, for 20 feet in diameter around hill, with horse manure three inches deep, and stake the vines down with sticks to keep the wind from rol ing them about, so that they may root at every joint. It is of great advantage to keep the vine from fruiting as long as possible, by pruning all fruit bloom of until about the last week in July; this will give time enough to mature a 800-pound squash by the first of October. There must be a big vine to produce a big squash."

Quall Disease. A highly contagious and rapidly fa-tal disease had lately prevailed among quali in this country. New to the United States; or at least unrecognized. until the last year, its enzootic character, already manifest in some localities, calls for the active interest of all lov-

ers of bird life. The experts in the Bureau of Animal Industry have investigated the disbt bacillus of intestinal origin. Sciifically speaking, it is a colibacillo-Post-mortem examination generalDISASTER ON GEORGIA

EIGHT SEAMEN KILLED AND MANY INJURED.

Powder Explosion in Gun Turre intestines are often for their whole Causes Morror-Accident County in Target Practice Of Cape Code Vessel Itself Undamaged. ease which so often devastates the moors of England and Scotland. With

Eight-officers or members of the craw of the battleship Georgia were killed and thirteen others terribly burned Monday by an explosion of 200 pounds of powder in a gun turret during target?
practice. Six of the victims died before the ship reached port, and two more in the naval hospital.

The warship, itself undamaged to any appreciable extent, steamed into Boston harbor late in the day from the target grounds in Cape Cod Bay, bringing the dead and injured. The latter were rushed to the hospital at the Charles-Nestlings' Appetite. town navy yard, where it was found.
The insatiable appetite of young that several were so severely burned. that they cannot recover.

The accident occurred shortly before noon in the after superimposed turret brought out in a study made by shielding the 8-inch guns. In some the students of the University of Indi-manner one of the bags of powder or ana, at the biological station at Winona cases as they are called, became ignited. In an instant there was a flesh Relays of students, according to the which ignited the other bag of powder Nature Study Review, placed them, and filled the entire turret with fire.

The entire-turret crew, consisting of ments in the nests of an orchard ori- three commissioned officers and eightole, a pewee, a phoebe and a wren, all een men, was enveloped in flame and of which belong to the insect-consum- received agonizing burns, All were alive g class of birds.

When rescuers rushed to their ald, but
The little wren's nest, in which there death quickly ended the sufferings of were five birds about 3 days old, was several.

a scene of great activity, and in the The explosion occurred in the turret. nine hours and twenty-six minutes the where the men, under command of little bird family was under observa. Lieutenant Goodrich, son of Rear Ad-tion the nestlings were fed 113 times. mirai Goodrich, commandant of the most of the food being foraged by the New York navy yard, and Midshipmen male bird, but distributed by the Goldthwalte and Cruse, were operating

The food consisted of cutworms, The guns in the The guns in the forward turret had grasshoppers, cabbage worms and sun-finished eight rounds of practice and dry smaller insects which were not the guns of the after turiet had fired one round. Two 100-pound bags of The nest of the phoebe, which conpowder had just been sent-up-through tained two young birds 4 days old. gave evidence of the first activity at arms of the loader, whose name was 4:20 a, m., and between that time and withheld by the ship's officer. The load-7 p. m., when it began to rain, the er stood at the breach of one of the plan rather than the law of right, young birds had received 260 install; guns, all ready to insert the charge.

Slight Worning Given.
At this instant the turret was seen to be smoky, and two men who stood near the loader saw a black spot on the Alfalfa as a Good Feed.
In the year 1903 I read a great deal bag, indicating that the charge had about alfalfa, and so bought 100 pounds—ignited and was smoldering. The loadof seed and as soon as my out crop er discovered the spot at the was sown prepared my land for all stant, and threw himself forward on falfa. I chose a very rich piece of his face, at the same time shouting a land which I plowed about eight inches warning to his turret mates. The deep, pulverized it very fine and then men who had seen the spat to his turret mates. The other sowed the seed breadcast. I sowed a Charles L. Eich and Charles Hansell, nurse crop in connection with the al- and they also threw themselves on the falfa-25 pounds of alfalfa and one; floor of the turret.

bushel of oats, covered with a drag. Before the other men could heed the About the first of June I cut and cured ery of warning there was a flash as and put in the barn the alfalfa and the burning powder exploded. Flames, I fed this to my horses and they smoke and gases filled the little superdid well. Twice after this I cut the structure. As the powder was not conaifalfa and let it lie on the land for fined there was no loud report, nor mulch. The second year I cut the ni- did the vessel suffer any injury, but fulfa three times, making about six every nook and cranny of the turret tons to the acre in all for the second was filled with flame.

ear. The third year I out it four Horror Scene on Ship. Blinded by the flames, choked by the times, making ten tons to the acre for 1906, My hogs eat the fumes and maddened with pain, the dry alfalfa with relish, in fact, every men screamed in agony. Some stag animal on the place seems to be crazy gered blindly up the ladder to the to eat alfalfa hay. I feed a few cat- hatchway in the top of the turret, while tis every year and give them shelled others crept along the turret floor, begcorn, ear corn and shock corn with all ging for assistance.

the alfalfa hay they will eat. They Lieutenant Goodrich and Seaman Malare a good barn to stay in nights and leck became crazed, staggered up the stormy weather, and I never in all iron ladder to the top of the turret and my feeding saw cattle gain in three then threw themselves into the sea. months at these did from the time I Before the smoke had cleared away the put them in the feed yard until they shipmates of the unfortunate men rush giortry-were shipped to market. I think al- ed to their assistance, tenderly lifted heaven. falfa is one of the most paying crops them out of the fire-blackened turret a farmer can raise, and I have been and quickly conveyed them to the ship's so well pleased with my experience hospital.

that I am mulching the alfalfa with In the meantime Licutemant Goodrich manure and think it will help it to and Seaman Maleck had been rescued winter. I think there is danger of by a launch that was returning from although the land faces to an inspection of the target. The surthe south and is well drained G. E. gical staff of the Georgia was soon reenforced by the surgeons of the other Forest Planting in Nebraska. vessels in the fleet, who had been in-A study was made by the United formed of the acci

brasks to ascertain the species of trees details of the accident was sent to the little later, early in May, I add four best suited for planting throughout government wireless station on the the region. The plantations already Highlands of Cape Cod and thence over-in existence were studied with ref. land to the Navy Department at Washerence to their silvicultural require ington.

Immediately upon learning the de talls of the accident Captain Henry The planting of forests has decreased McCrea, commander of the Georgia, no tifled Rear-Admiral Charles H. Thomas commander of the squadron, of what had occurred. Rear Admiral Thomas ordered an investigating board to ex-

growth of the principal species of trees amine into the causes of the planted in Eastern Nebraska over a Two theories are entertained. One belief is that a spark from the charge of the guns floated back into the ters, and the yield of cottonwood on turnet through a gun port and settled bottom land and on upland, osage or on the powder cases. Another theory ange, white willow, silver maple, box is that the spark that caused the trou Another theory elder, Russian mulberry, white eim, ble came Lombardy poplar, black locust and va. ship. ble came from the smokestacks of the

Sparks from the Wire

The Ward line steamer Monterey, which was beached off Clifton, States catalpa, caage orange, black walnut. Island, while on fire, was floated and cottonwood, white willow, green ash proceeded to her dock in New York.

and honey locust can be grown with

The Rev. Elijah R. Donob of Pittsprofit in Eastern Rebraska, "Hardy burg, a Presbyterian divine whose work
catafia, caage orange and green ash
should be planted chiefly for fence
posts, white willow for fuel, black wal
Of the 498 sudden doards reported to

Of the 498 sudden deaths reported to the New York coroner's office in June 236 were due to violence or accident, fifteen were killed by street railways and three by autos.

The corporation of Dublin by a vote of 28 to 13 decided to confer the freedom of the city on Richard Croker, whose horse Orby won-the English derby:

President Faillieres was notified by telegraph that the Emperor of Japan had conferred on him the Order of the Chry-santhomum, in celebration of the signing of the Franco-Japanese agreement replanting in the more western and garding the Far Dast.

southwestern counties. . . In the Miss Caroline E. Tinker, daughter of sand hills, some of the confers, such Zach W. Tinker, a millionaire St. Louis Ay revenis congestion of the lungs, yelsand hills, some of the confers, such Zach W. Tinker, a millionaire St. Louis
sowing white areas of dead tissues on as Western yellow plus and including the heaver aloned with Capt Manuel Garthe liver, and an inhammation of the undoubtedly may be planted with ca Lugo of the Mexican artillery, whom
intestines usually characterized by the
profit, since land values are certain to she met during the St. Louis exposition,
sormation of very small choice. The



CITIZENSHIP IN HEAVEN.

By Rev. Dr. J. L. Me Christians are citizens of the heavenly city, on whose register their names are enrolled, whose privileges they are free to enjoy and the nobility of which they are obliged to represent by their lives, whether they be in the ity or absent from it. Each of the five words of the text is emphatic.

The pronoun throws the emphasis upon the contrast introduced between genuine Christians and those nominal they show that they are citizens of the orld, while-we, by an oppos course, declare that our citizenship is They mind earthly things, we mind heavenly things.

The seat of the Christian's commonwealth is in heaven. Bhe Christian be ongs to a celestial order of things; he is a member of God's spiritual empire. conscious of a certain strangeness in heart looks away to his fatherland.

This celestial citizenship is a present possession, the full realization of which, however, will not be his until he is privileged to abide there in per-Thus the Christian on earth lives in two worlds at the same time, or, to put it more accurately, the Christian is a resident of earth and a citizen of from among the dead." There is not heaven. While living in the world he is not of the world. He may be, and ought to be fulthful in the discharge of every duty imposed upon him by the earthly country in which he lives, and yet never forget that his celestial citizenship has the prior claim upon his allegience. Like his lowly King, the Ohristian demonstrates that one can be a better resident of earth by being a natriotic citizen of heaven.

This celestial citizenship is obtained not by merit or purchase, but only by a spiritual birth. Unless we are born the citizens of the heavenly commonwealth.

The only door of admission to celest ial naturalization is regeneration. This fact our Lord made very plain to Nicodemus in his first recorded discourse

Celestial citizenship is rich in the privileges it bestows. Like the governments of this world, the heavenly commonwealth invests its citizens with certain rights. Some of the more prominent of these privileges are liberty from the slavery of sin, dignity ong the sons of from the enmity of Satan, and provision for all the needs of body, mind and heart. These blessings are for His covenant. The past has not used citizens of all classes and conditions, races and ages alike. And, in virtue of our citizenship, they are ours with out money and without price.

Celestial citizenship also imposes certain obligations. We might sum un all these duties in one word-loyalty. The Christian should be loyal to the heavenly kingdom in his conversation. his conduct and his company.

Loyalty in conduct is another due.

The Christian's mode of living should be in harmony with the country to which he belongs. Our nots should be consistent with the dignity of our citi zenship. Our manner of life should be such that others hav take knowledge of us that we have been with Jesus and learned of his love. So bright should be the shining of our light that others, seeing our good works, may glorify-their-Father which is it

Tt-is also our duty to be loval-to-ou King in the character of the company we keep. Our association with Christ should determine our earthly friend ships.

SECOND COMING OF CHRIST. D COMING OF CHRIST. the age current has rolled in and cov-By Rev. A. C. Dixon, D. D. ered the religious realm, and that to-

Text.—This same Jesus, which is day men are running and asking. Let taken up from you into heaven, shall us look and wait and pray for the so come in like manner as ye have se Him go into heaven."-Acts i:11.

No man, however, knows "the day nor the hour" when Christ will come. The angels of heaven are ignorant of it: the humanity of Christ will not know it. To set the day, the year, the century, or the millennium, is to be wise beyond what is written. We are simply-to-watch-for-His-coming-at-any time and be ready. In the two hundred and sixty chapters of the New Testament there are about three hundred references to the second co

of our Lord. Surely it is important, The Son of Man came the first time o seek and to save the lost. He died on Calvary, the Just, for the unjust. third day He rose again From the top of Olivet He ascended the Holy Spirit came upon the church, and this is the dispensation of the Spirit. To-day he holds the scepter, wears the crown; and sits upon the throne of power on earth. He is the vice-gerent of the absent King. His work is to take out from the Gentlies a people for His name. (Acts xv:14.) He is gathering the bride and making her ready for the coming of the Bride-groom. The Greek word translated "church" means "called out." The members of the church are therefore the "called out" ones. It is clear as a sunbeam that the mission of the Holy Spirit is not to convert the world be fore Christ shall return. If such is His mission, it is a stunendous failure, but wo believe that the Holy Spirit is failing any more than Christ failed in His mission upon the carth. The Spirit is doing just the work for which He came. "This Gospel of the kingdom," says Jesus, "shall be preached in al the world for a witness unto all no tions, and then shall the end come. (Matt. xxiv:14). He does not say that the world shall be converted to Christ

el-la-to be preached for a witne

is not surface work. Then shall the is the film of a seap bubble. It would construmnation come, not when the take about \$8,000,000 of them to measworld is converted, but when the Gestire one inch.

feed they drop in the collection.

BIG TREASURY RECORDS. pel shall have been preached in the whole world for a witness. Fisce! Year Ending June 89 Shores We are often asked, "Is the world

growing better or worse?" Our answer

light will grow better and better.

en with a shout, with the voice of the

archangel and with the trump of God:

and the dead in Christ shall rise first;

then we which are alive and remain

shall be caught up together with them

in the clouds to meet the Lord in the

air." From this Scripture it seems that when Christ shall come for His

people He will not touch the earth. Like a great magnet He will draw

while those who do not love Him will

remain upon the earth. The dead in Christ shall rise and shall be the first

again until the thousand years are fin-

idently Paul had in mind this resur-

does not depend upon what we think

about the second coming of our Lord.

The first coming is the test. Do we be-

lieve in the Lamb of God, the Savior

who died and rose again that we may

be saved from sin and live in righteous

himself even as he is pure

THE CONTINUAL COVENANT

Text.—"The Lord made not this covenant with our fathers, but with us.

even us, who are all of us here alive this day. The Lord talked with you

face to face."—Deut. v :3, 4;
\_\_According\_to\_the\_Hebrew speech\_that

word should read. "The Lord made not

this covenant with our fathers only,

but with us." They had their inter-

view with God, but the point of empha-

sis is that with us also the Lord speaks face to face, and that with us He has

up all God's power, neither has it end-

ed God's desire to utter himself to the

children of men. So let me beg you

to ring out the emphasis on the per-

sonal pronouns of this text, for that

is where its message lies. "The Lord "made not this covenant only with our

rathers, but-with us, even us, who are

all of us here alive this day. The

New-may-be-the old over again. It

may be made possible by the old; and

Lord talketh with you face to face.

may be conditioned by the old.

We may hear-even us who

alive at this day—may hear the voice of God as surely as Moses, and Abra-

ham, and Isalah, and Paul, and John.

Thank God for light; watch and pray

evermore. For God is speaking to us

in our own vernacular. There are

cannot live on the faith of yesterday,

to the that is to be delivered unt-

day; to feel our own life quick with

through the channels of our life God's

alort and enger in mind and heart

Short Meter Sermons.

Faith is not fostered by blinking

No tool gains a keen edge without

Faith in God is seen in fellowship

The heart is the best text book on

Living for self alone is a way to soul

One light tongue can make many

Worry born of imaginary troubles is

This world will never be saved by

copie too spiritually minded to wash

No man overcomes sin until he hates

Many find greatest satisfaction in

ighting sin when it involves firing at

Many a man thinks because he is.

There's a lot of people hoping for

the parent of real worry.

by finding out things about him.

they have hidden in themselves.

us His other things

ality.

with men.

etiquette.

suicide.

dishes.

their neighbors,

spiritual vision.

life is pulsating; to be sensitive and

that the living Christ may impart unto

kinds of voices, and not one of

snake with you."

By Rev. Thomas Yates

those -who love

Advance in All Totals.

The fiscal year ending with June 30 mashed nearly every record of the United States trensury, practically, the only exception is internal revenue receipts, which were greater in the Civil, and in the Spanish-American wars. The total receipts for the year were \$405,390,194. This exceeds the revenues of any other years in the history of the government by \$70,000,000. The receipts from customs not only exceed all previous records, but show a marked advance over hat year. They aggregated \$338,230,126, which is \$33,000,000 in excess of any other year. is, "Yes and no.". The good is growing better and the bad is growing worse. The real church of Christ was never better than it is to day, and the world that rejects Jesus was never worse. There is more light now than ever before, and those who reject the light are hardened by the process. Light is "a-savor of life unto-life," or of death unto death. The bad in the world that spurns the light will wax worse and worse, while the good that receives the \$33,000,000 in excess of any other year The internal revenues amounted to \$270. In 1 Thes. lv:16, 17, we read: "The Lord Himself shall descend from heav-

The so-called working balance now ac tually in the treasury is over \$83,000,000 and, in addition, there 000 in deposit in the national depository banks and at all times subject to call. There is also in the national depositary banks nearly \$11,000,000 to the credit of disbursing officers and \$3,723,000 of go disbursing officers and \$3,723,000 of gov-ernment funds in the Philippine treasury, making a total of \$268,543,000.

The expenditures last year amounted to \$578,300,592, which is \$0,033,027.in excess of those for the fiscal year 1006.
The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of the fiscal to meet Him in the air.

This seems to be the first resurrec.

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100. "The rest of the dend," we are told in Rayelation xx:5, "live not again until the thousand seems to the month of \$16,185,775. The cash in the treasury was increased during the month by nearly again until the thousand seems to the month of \$11,000,000.

follows : ---Interest bearing debt: \$894,834,280 : "Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first resurrection." Evdebt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,086,815; debt bearing no inrection when he said, "I count all terest, \$401,257,097; total \$1,297,178,192. things but loss," etc., "If by any means I this amount however does not include I may attain unto the resurrection of the dead." An original translation would be, "Unto the out-resurrection of the continuous outstanding which are offset by an equal amount of cash on hand held for from among the dead." There is not things but loss," etc., "If by any means

from among the dead." There is not at this time to be a resurrection of all as follows: Gold reserve: \$150,000,000: the dead, but of the righteous from the dead, but of the righteous from trust funds, \$1,160,000,896; general fund, among the dead. In Luke xx:35 we \$102,593,816; in national bank depositives the clear declaration. have the clear deciaration.

Let us remember that our salvation ury. \$3.723,353. Total, \$1,088,027,086.

Let us remember that our salvation ury. \$3.723,353. Total, \$1,088,027,086. ties outstanding amounting to \$1,200.
445,640, leaving a cash balance on hand
of \$418,581,437.
The circulation based on United States

bonds amounted to \$555,520,881, which is an increase for the month of \$1,956,307 and for the year of \$37,723,132. The cir that Christ may come at any time has culation secured for lawful money a good effect upon our lives. "Every amounted to \$48.217,809, a decrease for one that both this hope in him purifieth, the month of \$108,107, and an increase or the year of \$4.953.198. The amount of bonds on deposit to secure circula-tion rates was \$558,442,020, and to se-cure public deposits \$193,244,000.

> Yoskum's Railroad Panacea To realize in practice a union of the people and the railroads under the supervision of the national government is the essence of the proposal made in an ar-ticle for the July World's Work by the railroad magnate, B. F. Yoakum, chair-man of the Rock Island board of directors. Taking up the different points of popular agitation. Mr. Yoakum—finds, first, that the Hepburn-anti-rebate act is ffective, just and wise, and he believes that all good railroad managers will; co-operate to enforce it. The valuation of railroad property, he thinks, would not be disadvantageous to the railroads, but that it would not have any practical value As a railroad man he would not oppos it, and he does not see how the right of the government to make-such a valuation can be challenged. He approves of the limitation of future security issues under the eye of the federal government. He explains that the law should make it impossible to gain the profits of railroad construction more than ever and that increasing capital for improvements shou be supervised. He kelieves, further, in the uniformity of accounts so as to make

you cannot hive a right religion that the uniformity of accounts so as to make you cannot hive a right religion that the uniformity of accounts so as to make you cannot hive a religion that the uniformity of accounts so as to make you cannot have a local part of the property of the pro need of having any mystery about the about the accounts of a national bank. While he does not approve of legalizing railroad pools, he thinks that traffic as ociations should be allowed, because all setling lines may participate. In co clusion, he urges that the current Isting agitation must be turned into a safer-channel or great harm-will be done them is without signification. They to all interests



-The-railroads-of-this-country-are-said Railways of United States need thou

sands of young men in telegraphy. Judge Ray, in the federal district court at Albany, fined the Delaware and Hud-son railroad \$3,000 upon its confession of failure to keep in repair the automatic

President Underwood of the Eric rall-road says that his company has 32,000 road says that his company has \$2,000 tons of steel rails distributed along the rondways of its system between Chicago they may break under the hammering fast trains and heavy locomotives. Si llar conditions are known to prevail on other lines, and this situation was brought to the attention of the steel rail

manufacturers in a recent conference. About 40 employes of the New York, New-Haven-and-Hartford railroad bave been retired on pensions. The men so retired have been in the employ of the

You can never get to know a man by finding out things about him.

The suspicious seek in others what they have hidden in themselves.

The policy of furnishing the public with full accounts of all accidents on its lines has been adopted by the Harriman railroad system. Mr. Harriman also made known his intention to have outsider representing the public invited to sit with his board of inquiry. Such is the gist of its power more than he fours its pune a statement issued by the Union Pacific The object in view is to bring about closer observance of the rules of safety by bringing into the light the person

General Manager Necland of the Pan-American railway has just closed arrangements with San Salvador for a blind in business he must be blest with M.000.000 subsidy for the construction ings on the strength of the chicken nenfal railway through This completes the rights of way through all the Central American republics except communication by rai from Los Angeles to Guatemala City by



1174—Henry II. paid penance at the tomb of the murdered Archbishop a Becket.

1191—Acre taken by Richard I. and other Crusaders after two years siege.

1302—Flemings defeated the Count of Artois at Courtray.

1450-Jack Cade, who raised an insu 1460-Henry VI. taken at Northampton

(War of the Roses). 1537—Almagro defeated Alvarado 11

Abancay. 1584 - William, Prince of Orange, assassinated...Sir Walter Raleigh landed on the island of Wocokon and named the country Virginia.

1609—Samuel Champlain discovered the lake which bears his name

1619—First-legislative-body-of-English-men in America met at Jamestown, Virginia. —

1075—Lord Culpeper appointed Governor of Virginia for life.

1685-Duke of Monmouth beheaded. 1709-Swedish army under Charles XL defeated the Russians under Peter

the Great at battle of Pultows 1758 French victorious at battle of Ti-1776-British soldiers under Sir William

Howe landed on Staten Island....

Penneylvania adopted a State constitution. 1778-Articles of confederation signed by

the delegates from eight States 1780 Count do Rochambeau and 0,000 French soldiers arrived at Newport to aid Americans.

1781—Congress ratified the Articles of \_\_Gonfederation.\_ 782 Savannah evacuated by the Brit-

1787 Slavery abolished in the territory north of the Ohio river.

1790—Congress decided to meet at Phila-delphia-for-ten-years, and thereafter on the Potomuc

1808 Murat made King of Naples. TS12—Gov. Hull of Michigan made un-successful attempt to capture Fort

1814-A British fleet captured Eastport

Maine.
1815—Napoleon I surrendered to the captain of the Bellerophon at Rochefort. 1826 - Luther Martin, counsel for Aaron

Burr in the latter's trial for treason, died. 1832-First steamboat arrived at

cago.....Henry M. Schoolcraft dis-covered the source of the Mississippi

1835 Liberty bell cracked while being tolled in memory of Chief Justice Marshall.

1843 - Fremont's expedition sighted Pike's Peak Colorac

1846-Commodore Sloat hoisted American flag at Monterey. 1849—Restoration of the temporal power

of the Pope proclaimed. 50 United States Senate rejected bill to admit Kansas as a free State .... British forces evacuated the Crime

1857 Massacre at Cawapore by Nana 1863—Cincinnati proclaimed under mar tial law....Indiana invaded by Gen. Morgan's Confederate cavalry.

1864—First organized national bank opened in Philadelphia...Ricting of anti-draft mobs in New York

and Broadway, New York, destroyed by fire.

1878—British flag holsted at Cyprus. ISS2-Bombardment of Alexandria 1883-"Gen. Tom Thumb" (C. H. Stratton), famous dwarf, died.

1884 National Democratic convention at Chicago nominated Grover Cleveland for President.

1890—The President-signed the Wyon ing admission bill ... The new Cro-ton aqueduct-opened in New York Idaho admitted to the Union ... Many lives lost by tornado in Min-

891 - Attempted assassination of Pro dent Carnot of France.

1892-Stewart Free Silver Coinage bill defeated in the House of Represent atives...Ravachol, anarchist and dynamiter, guillotined in Paris....
St. John's Newfoundland, newly destroyed by fire....An avalanche. from Mount Blanc destroyed villages and 200 lives.

1894 Constantinople shaken by earthquake; over 1,000 persons killed. . . . American Railway Union etrike declared off.

supposed to have been murdered by H. H. Holmes, discovered at To

1898-The Anglo-American League was organized in London. 1900—Gen. Porfirio Diaz re-elected Pres

ident of Mexico. 1902—Gen. Kitchener received an ovation on his return to England from

South Africa. 1904—Forty-five thousand employes of the Chicago packing houses went on strike. Democratic national con-vention nominated Henry G. Davis of West Virginia for Vice President...Democratic national conven-tion-nominated Alton B. Parker for

tilities broke out between Salvader

and Cuntemala. Physician of Blackwoll's Island penttentiery says Abe Hummel, the disgraced New York lawyer, is dying.

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RELIC OF SCOTTISH QUEEN.

Englishman Owns Handbag Once Property of Unfortunate Mary,

In the possession of Dr. A. F. Germain of Brighton, England, is a beau-tiful embroidered little handbag. It is an interesting relic of a bygone time, and figured in a famous scene. When the unfortunate Mary, queen of Scots, was led to execution this lit-tle satchel of violet valvet formed part of the costume she wore. part of the costume she work. It contained a rare and costly handkerchief. As she passed to the block,
Mary took the dainty handkerchief
out and handed the bag to her favorite attendant, Lady Jane Douglas. She cherished it ever after as a memento of her lamented queen. The little bag is made more interesting and valuable by the fact that Queen Mary herself embroidered and made it. The needlework is very beautiful and rare, being peculiar to the time of the beautiful young queen. Until recently the bag has been in the possession of the Douglas family in Scotland, being kept at Castle Dumfries among the family heirlooms. A late Lady Douglas presented it to a favorite brother-in-law, Sir William Watkins Wynn, and this gentleman, realizing the appreciation of Dr. A. F. Germain for this interesting relic of the unfortunate Queen Mary, gave it to him, and it is still in his possession. bag is prized very highly by Dr. Ger-main, and he keeps it in a glass case. with a descriptive historical note at-

DO BEST WORK AT NIGHT.

Quiet Hours the Proper Time for In-

Prof. Victor Hallopeau of the Paris Academy of Medicine declares that the hest intellectual work can be accomplished between midnight and down. "The true secret of long continued, valuable brain work," he says, "is to cut the night in two. The scholar, the inventor, the financier, the literary creator should be asleep every night at ten o'clock, to wake again at, work, from two to five, in the absolute tranquillity of the silent hours, should mean the revealing of new powers, new possibilities, a wealth of ideas untem. From eight to eight or 8:30 sleep again. Take up again the day's work; the brain will stiff be saturated with mental fruits of the night vigil: practice or carrying further what was planned or begun those few hours be-fore. The habit may be hard to acquire, but mechanical means of waking at first will induce the predisposition.

By Proxy.

He was a man with a large rotund personality, and he stood at the head of a large line of impatient men, wonien and children who were waiting for a chance to pay their fares and get way at Madison and Wabash, says the

He was searching leisurely in his pockets for the necessary nickel, and it wasn't in any of them. Finally he produced a five-dollar bill, which he slowly and methodically unfolded and passed\_over\_to\_the\_monopolist\_inside hide!" fervently exclaimed a man with a strong Tipperary accent, half way down the line. "O, you mustn't talk that way!" said a sweet feminine voice directly behind him; "but thank you very much!"

Tobacco Smoke Polsonous.

said that tobacco smoke is a powerful germicide. The com-position of tobacco smoke is complex, many of the attributes of a grand a tarry nature. Nicotine itself is a strong germicide, but the quantity of the Percys and keeps up to the full local society gives this little story of a strong germicide, but the quantity of their Olympian traditions. He was Greek saint: "Our good St. Blazios this poison in tobacco smoke is minute."

| And he has all the pride | James Haker of the Royal version of the Percys and keeps up to the full local society gives this little story of a strong germicide, but the quantity of their Olympian traditions. He was Greek saint: "Our good St. Blazios that gave—us—the phrase—drunk as once heard to say: "You will have to that gave—us—the phrase—drunk as once heard to say: "You will have to that gave—us—the phrase—drunk as once heard to say: "You will have to that gave—us—the phrase—drunk as once heard to say: "You will have to that gave—us—the phrase—drunk as once heard to say: "You will have to the full to say the phrase drunk as once heard to say: "You will have to the full to say the phrase drunk as once heard to say: "You will have to the full to say the phrase drunk as once heard to say: "You will have to the phrase drunk as once heard to say: "You will have to the phrase drunk as once heard to say: "You will have to the phrase drunk as once heard to say: "You will have to the phrase drunk as once heard to say: "You will have to the phrase drunk as once heard to say the phrase The oil matter which accumulates ina tobacco pipe is highly poisonous. but does not contain any appreciable quantity of nicotine, the chief constituent of residue being a very poisonous oil known as pyridine. Tobacco-smoke contains a decided quantity of carbon monoxide, which is a preservative and which must possess germicidal prop-erties. Recently it has been observed that one of the principal constituents erties of tobacco smoke is the powerful antiseptic formaldehyde.

"How did everything come off at from running over uts hind legs. Der the literary last night?" "Well, the barbecued beef was tiptop, an the Brunswick stew couldn't be beat, while the corn licker had enough beads on it to meke a real restaurance of a last stew dackshund vas dor only more had. beads on it to make a pearl necklace look sick." "But—was there no lit der dog's family whose breath comes erary discussion?" "Lemme see, now in long bants. All der rest cames in -1 believe the president did hit the short banks. Hurrah for der dach-vice president side the head with a shund!" copy of Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Prog-

Loaded.

The old man looked reflectively at the brass tip of his wooden leg. "Then," he said, "the surgeons took me up and laid me carefully in the ammunition wagon, and—" "Hold on, captain," said a listener. "You don't mean the ambulance wagon. You mean the ambulance wagon." But the captain shook his head. "No," he insisted; "I was so full of bullets that they decided I belonged to the ammu-

"You resent that critic's opinions? "Not at all," answered Mr. Storming-ton Barnes. "What I resent is his to sufficient importance

NO JOBS FOR PLAIN GIRLS.

St. Peteraburg Postoffice Service At-tractive, But Not Efficient.

The Slove of St. Petersburg recently asked its readers: "Have you ever noticed that the lady assistants in the general post office at St. Petersburg are almost without exception herited Indian lands for sale that their good looking." Most people might names do not change. In one of these consider this a mere coincidence, but advertisements appear the following. that this is not the case is shown by Miss Petrowa, who writes to the newspaper to tell how two friends of hers ted Eagle, Lob Long Ear, Lizzle Lone general post office. After a time, the application papers were returned with Bird, J. Pretty Feather, Jonah One present there were no vacancies. The returned documents, however, reimperfectly obliterated with rubber. One read: "She looks to be over 30, is small, plain and flabby." On the is small, plain and many, other paper in microscopical charac-ters were the words: "Old maid, The Slove asks what might have been the marginal notes Indian. Their progeny are representon the papers of successful candidates | ed by such names as Picotte, and who are responsible for them. It | beau, Arconge, DeFond, Brun adds that the selection of youth and beauty for this branch of the public unsatisfactory, condition of the gen-

KNEW BETTER THAN THAT. City Youth Could Believe Much but There Was a Limit,

The younger son of a well-known politician of Chicago has spent pretty much all of his life in the big city by the lake, and consequently, knows lit. Statistician Figures Out the Tips for the of country ways and things. No:

Caring for His Overcoat.

Long ago he visited a man he had mot in Chicago, and who maintains a high The statistician, as a rule, is not a farm near Cairo, whither he had in sisted the youngster come for a of figures, and they rarely or ever lengthy stay. One day the Chicago teach us a lesson. youth was wandering about the farm. closely examining the top, ends and has appeared in the altogether new sides of a certain trim, well-made ob character of a "funny man" and what ject fenced round in the paddock. he tells us is worth recording.
"What are you searching for, Jimmy?" The man in question is a bachelor, asked the owner-of the place, with a who spends most of his evenings in quizzleal smile "Where are the doors theaters and restaurants, and in a and whindows?" asked Himmy "Book deletil sold restaurants, and in a and windows?" asked Jimmy. "Doors doleful voice he tells us that, owing and windows! Why, Jimmy, that's a to the tip system, his overcoat costs "Look here, old man," exclaimed Jimmy; "I may be only a from the tip in the restaurant where reen person from the city; but you he lunches; in the restaurant where can't bluff me that way. Hay doesn't he dines, in the theater and in the restaurant where

In some countries there grows a kind of fruit belonging to the shad. dock family and which is commonly called "forbidden fruit." It is similar to grape fruit, but is larger and the inside is somewhat coarser than the design of \$40 in stide is somewhat coarser than the design of \$40 in stide is somewhat coarser than the design of \$40 in stide is somewhat coarser than the design of \$40 in stide is somewhat coarser than the design of \$40 in stide is somewhat coarser than the design of \$40 in the course of the year. so fond. The name forbidden fruit was given on account of three dark

The Duke of Northumberland is the argest land owner in England. His estates stretch almost-from sea to sea, and he can ride 100 miles and not is old-fashioned in manner, and shows once heard to say: "You will have to that gave—us—the phrase 'drunk as go a long way back in our record to Blazes;' for this saint was pleasantly find a Percy who was either idle or a spendthrift." In religion he is an Irv. off by wool dombs, and so he became

Fritz on the Dachshund.

Little Fritz was told to write an essay on his favorite dog and he wrote the following on the dachshund: "Der lachshund vas a German dog dot Vonce fader had a dachshund dot vos o long ven ut ran arount der block ut\_had\_to\_hold\_up\_its\_head\_to\_keep always long. He can't help ut—he bottle to me lips?" vas born dot vay. Above all, der dachshund ves der only member ut

They Moved Down to Boston.

Mrs. H. G. Wells and other growsups have had their merry gibes at Boston, but here is a little miss whose Son—Just 30.
unconscious irony puts their best of Father—Don't you think it about onconscious from puts their pest et-forts to shame. "Why," asked Doro ! time you took your medical degree and of things, those who have not propthy the other night on going to bed; started to work?" why can't we see fairles?" cause they do not live in the fields and woods here any more," replied her nurse, "Where are they, then— in heaven?" "Perhaps so." "Oh, I know," said Dorothy after a moment of silent thought. "The angels got of silent thought. The angels got tired of their old mansions in the skies, so they let the fairies have them and moved to Boston."-Judge.

Not a Botanist. "When we were out automobiling on the boulevard restorday I stopped when you are doing it to look at the rhododendrons." "What minister of the gospel.

CLINGS TO STRANGE NAMES.

Civilization Hasn't Altered the Red

However rapidly the Indian is trayfrom a casual reading of the notices in the South Dakota newspapers of in-herited Indian lands for sale that their paper to tell now two triends of ners recently applied for clerkships in the general post office. After a time, the Star, John Omaha, Julia Humming Medicine Horn, Feather in the Ear, Ce cilia Curly Feather and Robert Kill

Probably a fourth of these Indian heirs bear the names of white fathers. Half a century ago a colony of the Mandans and Brule Sloux, and ed by such names as Picotte, Achamera. Tasagye and Bruyer. Descend ed the tracts of land and many cattle in the

Many of the Indians still retain their old form of name. From an-other advertisement come these: Sunkakokipani. Iwankemwastwin, Cuncago wokanna, Ouncagetonawain, Wawok lyewin, Pejutowin, Wakocoarawin, and

WORTH MORE THAN THE COAT.

gives the servants in friends' houses who help him on with his overcoat. This garment, for which he original ly paid \$40, therefore costs him \$150

in gratuities, although he does not tel ly sounds terrible. Gentlewoman.

invariantly snow on this variety of the shaddock. The stains are close together on one side and are believed to.

In the days of the wearing of crinolines Lady Dorothy Nevill tells in her
be the marks of Eve's fingers left as
brand on the apple whose eating her prompt action, she might very In the days of the wearing of crino-lines Lady Dorothy Nevill tells in her caused so much trouble in the world, possibly have been burned to death caused so much trouble in the world, Forbidden fruit is much liked by people who are able to get it fresh, but so far it has not been shipped abroad as extensively as its cousin the grape

| Application of the women present could and 447, on the 5th day of May A. D. as extensively as its cousin, the grape "None of the women present could fruit and shaddock. do-much-to-assist, me," she says, "for do much-to assist, me, the sure work and 44%, on the 5th day, of May, A. D., do much-to assist, me, the sure work their enormous crinolines rendered them almost completely impotent to deal with fire. Had they come close to me they would have been in a blaze, too." So, she had perforce to work out her own salvation, which she dollars (\$25.00) as an attorney feel with the sum of twenty-five and the further sum of twenty-five did by cooking herself heckward and the further sum of twenty-five the sum of twenty-five and the further sum of twenty-five the sum of twenty-five and the further sum of twenty-five the further sum of twenty-five and twenty-five and the further sum of twenty-five and twenty-five and the further sum of twenty-five and twenty-five

has the patron of the English wool comb converted the duchess to his own be- ers; and as a high reast was kept up

> "Molke." "What is it, Pat?"

"Supposin' Oi was to have a fit?" "And ye had a pint av whisky?"

"Yis." Would yez-kneel down and put the "Oi .would not."

"Yez wouldn't?" "No. I could bring yez to yer fate quicker be shtandin' up in front of yez and dhrinkin' it myself."

Father—Let me see, John, how old are you now?"

started to work?"
erty and see their neighbors possessed.
Son—Oh, no, father; people have so of much more than they think them

dorfer Blatter.

Minister's Wife (to her husband)— and is naturally ready at all times for Not to Be Forgotten. Will you-help mo to put the drawing.

Minister (vexatiously)—Ah, well, I ppose I will have to. Wife-And don't forget, John dear, as to interest the great majority of hen you are doing it that you are a society in the support of the govern-

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